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KEEP THIS IN MIND



British-born Successor to Chevrolet.

The dollar, on demand, closed to-day at 1/4 7/8.

China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.

No. 28,560 HONG KONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

YOU BUY BETTER

AT BERNARDS' OF HARWICH

Chater Road. GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS.

U.S. TO BUY GOLD ABROAD-AN INTERNATIONAL CURRENCY RACE?

PALESTINE UNREST

RELEASE OF ARAB LEADERS DEMANDED

PROTEST TO KINGS AND GENEVA.

PRISONERS REMANDED FOR 14 DAYS

Jerusalem, To-day.



Prince Starhemberg, the Helmswehr (Fascist) leader.—(S. & G.).

A tense situation still exists in the Holy Land, following the week-end of serious rioting, resulting in the death of two police officers and 25 rioters. Yesterday's casualties have not yet been estimated.

All the prisoners arrested in connection with the Arab uprising were remanded yesterday for 15 days, when they were brought before the British Magistrate at Acre.

Meanwhile, the Arab Executive, many members of which are in custody, have passed a resolution protesting against the alleged illegal shooting by the police at Jaffa and demanding the release of the Arab leaders. They are sending the protest to the League of Nations and to the Arab Kings.

It is reported from Damascus that all Arab papers there have been suspended.

The rioting, which broke out on Friday, was the sequel to the formation of an Arab political procession in defiance of the ban proclaimed by the High Commissioner of Palestine, Lt. General Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope.

The most serious disturbances occurred at Haifa, Jaffa, Acre, Jerusalem and Nablus.—Reuter.

LOAN FROM BRITISH BOXER FUND.

\$8,000,000 For River Conservancy Work.

Shanghai, To-day.

It is learned from authoritative quarters that the Nanking Ministry of Finance has reached definite arrangements with the Sino-British Board of Trustees of the British Boxer Indemnity Funds for a loan of \$8,000,000 for carrying out conservancy work on the Hun River.—Central News Agency.

SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR DEAD.

Mr. E. H. Sothorn.

New York, To-day.

The death is announced of the Shakespearean actor E. H. Sothorn.—Reuter.

The late Mr. E. H. Sothorn was the son of a famous father, E. A. Sothorn, the leading British comedian of his day, creator of the famous character Lord Dundreary. Born in America, he received his education in England, afterwards returning to America, where he made his first theatrical appearance at the Park Theatre, New York, in 1870. He visited England twice, in 1881 and 1907, retiring from the stage in 1916. He married twice, his second wife being the well-known tragedienne Julia Marlowe. He was 74 years of age.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE BLOCK ROOSEVELT

Buy Dollars To Stop Depreciation.

AMAZING DISCLOSURES BY LONDON PAPER

London, To-day.

That the international currency race already foreseen in Washington will result from America's purchases of gold abroad is the general opinion in London. A war, particularly between the dollar and sterling, is also thought probable.

The financial editor of the Daily Herald attributes the new move to the fact that other countries have been deliberately operating to prevent President Roosevelt's gold plan from succeeding.

The paper declares that there are good grounds for believing that the Bank of England and the Bank of France in co-operation actually bought dollars on each occasion that President Roosevelt raised the internal gold price.

It is now practically impossible for such counter-action to succeed unless the Banks are prepared to speculate to the heaviest extent in dollars which, sooner or later, must inevitably decline in value.

The alternative is breaking of the link with the franc and indirectly with the gold standard, the paper adds.

The Financial Times sees a threat to the industrial and monetary stability of other countries.—Reuter.

M. PAINLEVE'S LAST MESSAGE.

Statesman's Presage Of Death In Interview.

COLLAPSED DURING NIGHT

Paris, To-day.

"I had no time to finish my work. I never have time now, but it doesn't matter. When one is about to die, one likes to think that one leaves something that youth will finally achieve."

These words were uttered by M. Painleve, the famous French statesman, in the last interview given by him before he died.

M. Painleve had, suffered from heart disease for years. His three doctors decided yesterday that he needed a long rest, but hoped he would have a complete recovery. The former Premier, however, collapsed and died in the early hours of this morning.—Reuter.

TREASURY SHAKE-UP RUMOURED

ROOSEVELT TO INFLATE DOLLAR?

PRESIDENT DISAPPOINTED AT FAILURE OF GOLD POLICY

NEW YORK, TO-DAY.

THE WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENT OF THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE REPORTS THAT THE ATTITUDE OF NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECONSTRUCTION ADMINISTRATION CIRCLES IS COMPOUNDED OF "CONFUSION AND WATCHFUL WAITING" REGARDING THE RESULTS OF THE FIRST WEEK'S GOLD PLAN. THERE ARE RUMOURS OF RESIGNATIONS OR A GENERAL SHAKE-UP AT THE TREASURY AND THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD.

It is learned that Mr. Acheson, Under Secretary of the Treasury, offered a legal opinion, which President Roosevelt ignored in announcing the gold plan.

The "Washington Post" declares that President Roosevelt is even ready to declare outright a cut in the gold content of the dollar if the experiment continues to be inconclusive.—Reuter.

TO RAISE GOLD PRICE?

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt has authorized the purchase of gold abroad.

The announcement authorizing purchases, followed a meeting between President Roosevelt and his financial advisers.

Immediate purchases are expected to be made through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

There are hints that President Roosevelt is disappointed at the failure of his gold policy to appreciably affect the price of commodities.

The Washington Post whose proprietor is Mr. Meyer, a former Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, also reports that President Roosevelt's advisers are disappointed. The paper adds that they mean to raise the gold price slowly to U.S.\$41.34 per fine ounce, which will be equivalent to a 50 per cent. cut in the gold content of the dollar.—Reuter.

SILVER ADVOCATES TAKE ACTION.

U.S. Congressmen To Meet In November.

Washington, To-day.

The silver advocates of the United States Congress have announced that they would meet at about the middle of November to formulate a united programme for an action to rehabilitate the metal, unless President Roosevelt makes a move to stabilize silver in the meantime.

The group is composed of Senators Thomas, King, Wheeler and Key Pittman.

They intended to press for Congressional action immediately, when Congress meets in January, with an emergency programme and a permanent plan to be advocated concurrently.—Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR RISES.

Silver Advances 1/8.

The dollar has advanced 1/8, opening to-day at 1/4 7/8.

Silver, both spot and forward, marked a rise of 1/8 on Saturday, closing at 18 5/16 and 18 5/16 respectively.

The cross rate, London on New York, is 2-64 1/2, while New York on London is 2-64 1/2.



A thrilling moment in the 500 Miles Race at Brooklands, which attracted the cream of the English and Continental drivers. E. R. Hall, the winner, in his M. G. Magnette (on right) is seen passing George Field (left), on the Railway Banking. The winner performed the remarkable feat of driving the whole 500 miles himself, averaging a speed of 106.53 miles per hour for 4 hours, 42 minutes, 03 seconds. (S. & G.).

LITVINOFF SAILS FOR TALK WITH ROOSEVELT

Expected U. S. Recognition Of Soviet

Moscow.

The Foreign Commissar, M. Maxim Litvinoff, embarked on October 26 at Southampton on board the American s.s. Manhattan for his visit to Washington, which is expected to result in the United States' recognition of Soviet Russia.—Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

PUBLIC RESPONSE TO NAVY DAY

The Commodore "More Than Satisfied."

6,400 VISITORS AT NAVAL DOCKYARD

"I am more than satisfied with the results of Navy Day and am very pleased with the interest shown in the Royal Navy by the public of Hong Kong, who, in spite of inclement weather conditions and an impending typhoon, flocked in their hundreds to the Naval Dockyard," said the Commodore Captain Frank Elliott, O.B.E., R.N. in a brief interview with a representative of the "China Mail" this morning.

"The attendance of 6,400 more than justified expectations and the guides had their work cut out for them in answering the multitude of questions forthcoming," he said.

Asked if there were any likelihood of Navy Day being repeated next year, the Commodore said: "The matter rests entirely with the Commander-in-Chief and with the public of Hong Kong."

"If the latter want us to put on a similar show, the Navy would be only too pleased to do so. Personally, I should like to see Navy Day repeated every year," the Commodore stated.

"Of course his entire programme was a large gamble but the dense crowds backed up its success. It gave us an idea as to what will have to be done in future programmes in the manner of seating accommodation etc., but, beyond saying that I am more than satisfied with our first effort, I should like to say nothing more at present."

CHINA'S FOREIGN TRADE.

Condition Now Worst Ever Experienced.

EXCESS OF IMPORTS OF 456,605,000 TAELS.

Nanking, To-day.

According to statistics compiled by the Trade Board of the Nanking Government, the value of China's imports last year was 456,605,000 taels over that of exports.

This is regarded as the worst state up to now of the foreign trade of China, though she has been faced with an unfavourable balance of foreign trade for many years.—Central News Agency.

PRINCE SUMI TO JOIN JAPANESE ARMY

Tokyo.

His Imperial Highness Prince Sumi, youngest brother of Emperor Hirohito, will join an Army Regiment next March as cadet, according to an announcement by the Imperial Household Department.—United Press.

ACUTE CUBA CRISIS

GOVERNMENT ON THE VERGE OF COLLAPSE

MALARIA OUTBREAK NATIONAL STRIKES.

AMERICA MAY RESTORE CESPEDES

Havana, To-day.

Another crisis is threatening in Cuba. The growing labour unrest of the past months has culminated in a three-day nation-wide strike in the transport, light, power and water services.

A lock-out has been declared by the oil companies owing to the employers' refusal of some of the 70 demands made by the employees.

Meanwhile, the Government seems unable to control the situation. An alarming increase of intestinal malaria, fostered by the slackening off of sanitary measures, is increasing difficulties.

The Cabinet handed in their joint resignations to the President, Professor Grau San Martin, a few days ago, but the latter has decided to hold the matter in abeyance, pending a new attempt at reconciling the warring factions by offering them a semi-Parliamentary Government.

The Government, however, now seems on the verge of collapse, as the strong Wing, the A.B.C. organisation, is threatening to withdraw its support.

Many are confident that the Cespedes party led by Dr. Cespedes y Ortiz, former President, will shortly be reinstated, possibly with some assistance and protection from America.

A partially effective commercial strike disrupted business in Havana on October 24 and there were new reports that the support of President Ramon Grau San Martin's Government, Cuba's third since early August, was crumbling.

Reinforcements were kept in readiness in police stations and soldiers re-arranged machine-guns and sandbags outside the Presidential Palace in connection with the strike.

The stoppage did not become as general as planned however.

It was reliably reported that Dr. Grau's student supporters told him he must decide whether he or Col. Fulgencio Bautista, the former sergeant who now heads the army, is to be President.

(Continued on Page 9.)

AUTONOMY GIVEN TO INNER MONGOLIA

Constitution Of The New Government.

TO DEAL WITH INTERNAL AFFAIRS ONLY.

Peking, To-day.

The movement conducted by the Mongolian Princes for self-government in Inner Mongolia has culminated in the inauguration of the Autonomous Government of Inner Mongolia with Pellingmiao as the seat of the Government.

The Constitution of the new Government has been announced. It provides for an Executive Committee as the highest administrative body, under which there are the Political Affairs Committee, Legislative Committee and Advisory Committee.

(Continued on Page 9.)



The WOMAN'S Page



Shopping For Shoes

Consider Comfort As Well As Beauty.

THOUGHT AND CARE REQUIRED

Worried, last-minute shopping never pays when it comes to buying shoes.

Don't select your first fall dress, hat, gloves and bag in an orderly manner and then dash frantically into the nearest shoe salon to get your shoes.

Naturally you want your shoes to look nice and flatter your feet, but don't sacrifice beauty for comfort. Makers of fine shoes know that a good shoe can be handsome and comfortable at the same time.

Consideration of your arches is all important, for the height of the heel and shape of the shoe depends on it.

Odd as it may sound, there are some women who have arches which are not comfortable in heels that are flat. So if your feet ache, don't assume that it is caused by the high heels you are wearing. Consult a foot specialist. It's possible that the arches in the shoes are all wrong.

As a rule, you're likely to be more comfortable and walk more gracefully in medium-height walking heels.

See that your new fall shoes are long enough. It's better to get a whole size larger than to have your toes covered with corns before fall is well under way.

PASTE JEWELLERY VOGUE.

Enamel To Be Popular

A great vogue for paste jewellery is on its way to the shops. The clip brooches are round and very large. Chromium will be kept for sports and day clothes only.

Brightly coloured enamel is due for a long run, too. This enamel is sprayed on metal, not baked, and can be sold cheaply.

PETTICOAT DRIVE THIS WINTER.

"Three Dresses In One" Offered At Shows.

Dressmakers are so determined to make women wear petticoats this winter that they were offering "three dresses in one" at one of the recent dress shows in London.

Each more silk petticoat was made so that it could be worn alone. The top dress was of gold embroidered chiffon—a material revived from war-time dances.

Other taffeta petticoats had a double hand-ruffled frill showing beneath the frock-looking as though the underslip were coming down.

These petticoats were bell-shaped to take up as little room as possible, and many of the frocks worn over them had the same clinging silhouette.

FOR FEMINE MOTORISTS

There are special tweed aprons for women drivers to keep their knees warm and protect their clothes while driving. These clip round the waist.



Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN

Veal Salad
Kidney Stew
Minced Spinach

DINNER

Custard Rice Pudding with Raisins
Celery and Leek Soup
Shell Fish a la Neuburg
Boiled Corned Pork
Suet Dumplings
Stewed Figs with Meringue
Veal Salad

Mix together 1 cup cold roast veal, cut in small cubes, 1 cup celery cut in thin slices, 1 green pepper, finely shredded (discarding seeds and white portion) 1 large onion, cut fine. Marinade with French dressing, let stand 1 hour, drain and mix with Mayonnaise. Serve in wreath of crisp well washed chicory.

Kidney Stew

1 lb. kidneys, flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 4 slices bacon, 1 cup boiling water, 1 onion, 1 cup dried mushrooms. Prepare large. Chromium will be kept for sports and day clothes only. Brightly coloured enamel is due for a long run, too. This enamel is sprayed on metal, not baked, and can be sold cheaply.

Dredge with a little flour to which the salt and pepper have been added. Cook bacon in a frying pan, remove and cut in pieces. Dice onion, cook in the bacon fat until slightly browned and skim out. Brown the kidneys in the pan, adding a little more fat if necessary. Add boiling water, mushrooms cut in pieces, bacon and onion. Simmer until kidneys are tender.

Custard Rice Pudding with Raisins
Blanch ½ cup rice, cook until soft in 2 cups milk, stir in ½ cup of steamed seedless raisins. Beat 2 whole egg yolks until well blended, add 2/3 cup milk and mix with rice. Add 2/3 cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Add Mix well, turn into well buttered and sugared baking dish and bake in moderate oven until firm in centre. Serve hot with hard sauce.

Shell Fish a la Neuburg
2 cups finely cut shrimps, lobster and crab meat, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup milk, 2 hard boiled eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, pinch of cayenne pepper, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ¼ cup cooking sherry. Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and stir until smooth, add cold milk slowly, boil until thick. Rub egg yolks through strainer and add, stirring until smooth, add seasoning, and finely chopped egg whites, add fish, put all in top of double boiler over high heat for 15 minutes, add sherry and serve immediately.

Stewed Figs with Meringue

Pour boiling water over a dozen figs, let stand 10 minutes, drain off the water, cover with fresh water and set to cook, let boil rapidly until the skins are tender, then add 1/3 cup of sugar and continue cooking until the liquid is well reduced. Chill the figs, cut each in slices and arrange them in 6 tall glasses, pour over the liquid and a little orange or lemon juice. Beat ¾ cup of whipping cream until solid and the white of 1 small egg beaten until stiff and dry, beat ¼ cup of sugar into the egg white then fold this into the cream, pipe the meringue above the figs in the glasses. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Slimming? Needs Care

Raw Salads And Fresh Fruits Important.

IN the case of the over-stout great care must be taken that the slimming process is not drastic. It would be safe to say that after the age of 45 slimming should not be attempted at all except under a doctor's guidance. But we come across many quite young folk who carry more flesh (or is it fat?) than they should.

It is for them to cut out very rich and greasy foods from their diet and to reduce the quantity of sugar and sweets they consume.

More raw salads and fresh fruit is what they require, as these contain important vitamins they are suitable for the thin folk too, and they should try the effect of drinking only between meals and never with their food.

Sport in moderation is good for both the too thin and the fat as physical exercise in the open air improves the circulation and dissolves unwanted fat while developing true muscles.

Whatever your case you cannot do without keeping your eye on the weighing-machine—and it's such a simple matter.

Black Lace Lingerie.

Black lace is being used more for lingerie. A new kind is covered with a horseshoe design, and is used for sets of brassiere and knickers.

This is the way to open the new Kiwi tin—

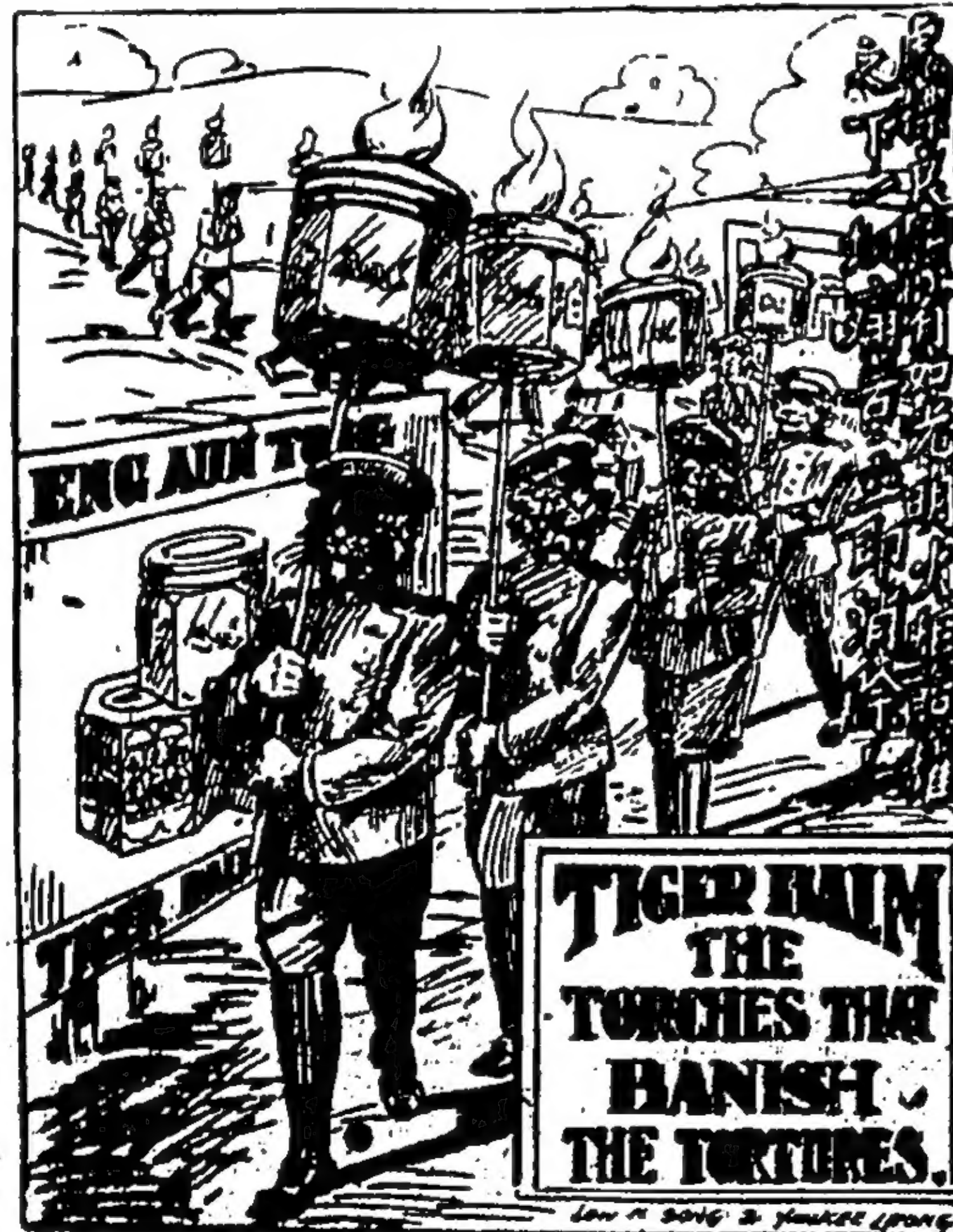


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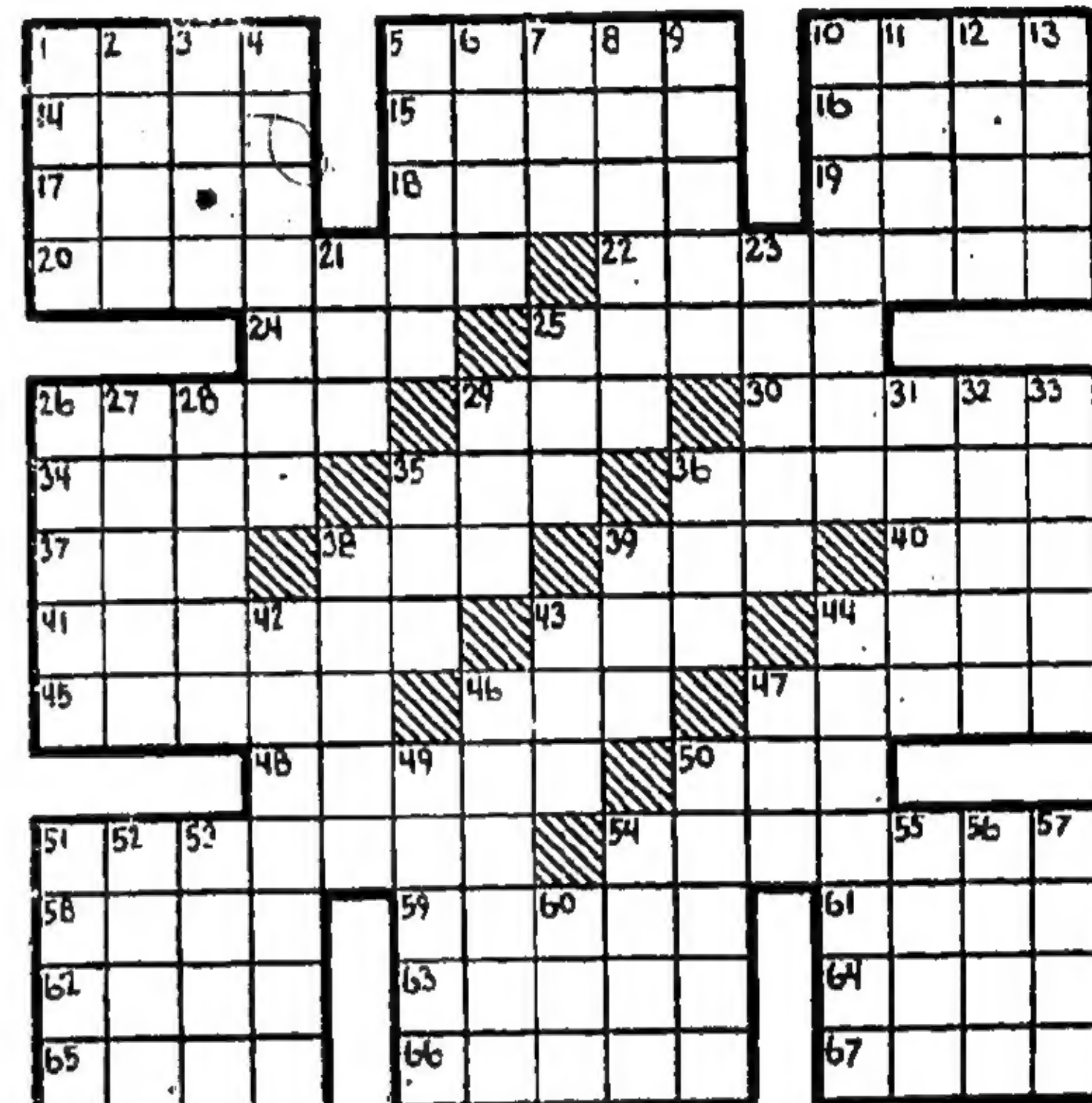


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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-A course of food
- 5-Garden tool
- 10-Store
- 14-River in the Tyrol and Bavaria
- 15-Removes the skin
- 16-Lacerated
- 17-Deafness
- 18-Rings
- 19-Shower
- 20-Restrains
- 22-To cleanse, as a wound
- 24-Make lace
- 25-Make over
- 26-Mature
- 28-Angry
- 30-A Roman historian
- 34-Among
- 35-Fowl
- 36-Rat
- 37-Rose (Scott.)
- 38-Island in inland waters
- 39-Kitchen utensil
- 40-Expire
- 41-A place of exit
- 43-Nocturnal mammal
- 44-Support
- 45-Reclines
- 46-Guided
- 47-A water bird (pl.)
- 48-Weird

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 50-American poet
- 51-Native of Sparta
- 54-Lovers
- 58-Small mountain lake
- 59-Trap
- 61-Ireland (Poet.)
- 62-Melody
- 63-Danger
- 64-Lateral part
- 65-Small stream of water
- 66-Stocky parts of a plant
- 67-Plant

VERTICAL

- 1-Expired
- 2-Ireland (Poet.)
- 3-The Orient
- 4-Gave pleasure to
- 5-Woods
- 6-Wed
- 7-Argent (abbr.)
- 8-Conveyed by dead
- 9-Prussian city
- 10-Scattered
- 11-White
- 12-Origin (abbr.)
- 13-Kind of hammer
- 21-Man's name

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 23-Carpenter's joint
- 25-Moved rapidly
- 26-Scarier
- 27-Idol
- 28-Wharfe
- 29-Joined
- 31-A card game
- 32-A vegetable
- 33-Walks
- 35-Pronoun
- 36-Rodent
- 38-Item in one's property
- 39-Tablet
- 42-Forever
- 43-An insect
- 44-Feminine poet
- 45-A singing bird
- 47-Sermon
- 48-Grains
- 50-Skins
- 51-Chief actor
- 52-Combining form. Equal
- 53-An accessory seed covering
- 54-Nest
- 55-Large lake
- 56-Traverse in a vehicle
- 57-To cut (Prov., Eng.)
- 60-A metric land measure

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in To-morrow's issue.

BRACELETS MATCH FROCKS.

Also Used For Contrast.

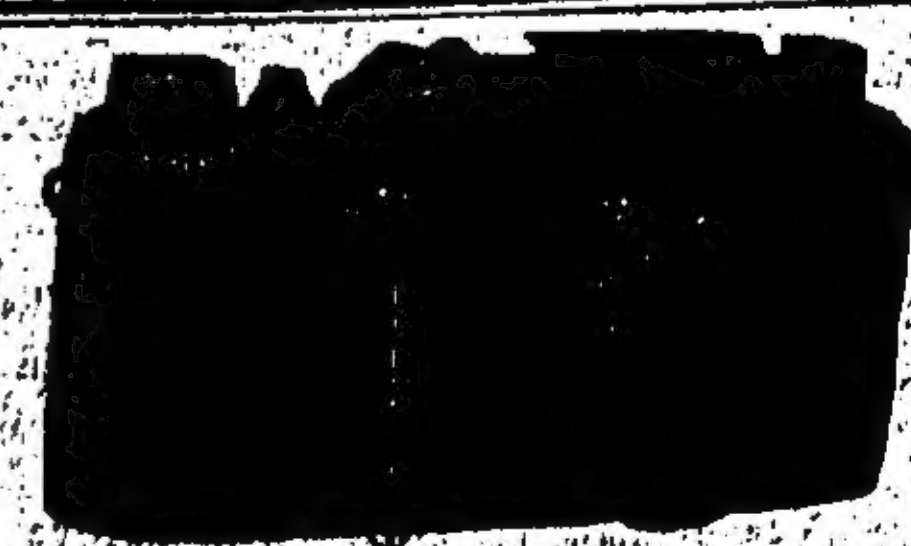
Bracelets of transparent crystal composition are cleverly tinted to match evening frocks. Or they are used to establish a new colour contrast.

Some are bright royal blue with turquoise, burnt orange with grey-green, and smoky-gunmetal with silver-grey.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.



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CHINA YEAR BOOK

(Fifteenth Edition) 1933.

An old copy of the Year Book is almost as out of date as an old almanac, changes take place so quickly in China. The current edition contains:

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GENERAL NOTICES.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE
STANLEY

As the "school year" in Hong Kong will be changed, the present school year of St. Stephen's College, Stanley, will close on October 31st. Examinations will finish on FRIDAY, Oct. 27th.

The first Term of the New School Year will run from November 1st to December 3rd. New Students will only be charged one-third fees, (i.e. for one month) for the First Term. Present Students have already paid fees up to December 3rd. In future years the first Term will begin in September.

This year the NEW SCHOOL YEAR begins November 1st. Entrance Examination for New Students on Tuesday, October 31st, at 9.30 a.m.

For Prospectus, for boarders and day-boys, apply, Li Hoi Tung, Esq., Banker & Co., 20, Des Voeux Road, C. or to St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

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BRIDGE NOTES

UNUSUAL BIDDING

(By ELY CULBERTON)

Frequently hands arise at the Contract table that require the most tremendous effort upon the part of a player to force a somewhat reluctant partner to respond to his calls. It is not to be wondered at that if partner holds a complete bust and the deadly 4-3-3 distribution, he should be slightly reluctant to have very much to say about his hand. However, there are occasions when a player, after an Opening bid by an opponent, feels his hand is so strong that he must insist upon finding out in what suit his partner holds four cards.

An interesting example of the persistence of a player in an effort to force his partner to bid, which was finally rewarded with the discovery of a game-going contract, occurred recently in a contest in Des Moines, Iowa, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Campbell. The hand was:

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH:—
S—Q
H—10 7 6
D—K Q 10 8 6 5
C—A 10 9

WEST:—
S—7 6 4 2
H—5 4 3
D—7 4 2
C—6 4 2

SOUTH:—
S—10 8 3
H—Q J 2
D—A J 9 8
C—K 5 3

EAST:—
S—A K J 9 5
H—A K 9 8
D—
C—Q J 8 7

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North East South West
1 D Dbl. (1) 2 D (2) Pass
Pass Dbl. (3) 3 D (4) Pass
Pass Dbl. (5) 3 D (4) Pass
Pass 4 D (5) Pass 4 S (6)

1—With 4½ honour-tricks, obviously a sound Takeout Double.
The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North East South West
1H (1) 2C (2) 3S (3) Pass
4S (4) Pass 5D (5) Pass
6S (6) Pass 6C (1) Pass
6S (6) Pass Pass Pass

1—A very bad bid. With eleven cards in the two major suits, even with but a single honour-trick, North may well consider entering the bidding at a later stage, but there is no purpose whatever in this Opening, which can deceive no one but his partner.

2—Not a sound Overcall, vulnerable.

FURNITURE REMOVALS

DIAL 27761

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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C's):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor and H.M.V. records.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
Relay from The Ko Shing Theatre To-night.

6.3 p.m.—European programme of Victor and H.M.V. records.

6.45 p.m.—Variety.
Humorous Song—
Life is Only a Merry-Go-Round,
Little Brown Jug.
Frank Crumit 24092.

Orchestral—Twenty Million People,
Moon Song.
Jack Denny & His Orchestra 24217.

Song—The Dubarry,
I Give my Heart,
Grace Moore (Soprano) 1614.

Orchestral—My River Home,
That's All That Matters to Me,
Jack Denny & His Orchestra 24184.

Song—Only My Song,
Tell Me To-night,
Richard Crooks (Tenor) 1619.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.
6.35-7.27 p.m.—
Quartet in D Minor (Death and the Maiden) (Schubert),
Budapest String Quartet M-34.

7.27-7.41 p.m.—A Concert.
Song—Parla Valse (Arditi),
The Gypsy and the Bird,
Ozenford-Benedict,
Madame Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano) 1267.

Piano Solo—
Serenade for the Doll (Debussy),
Capriccio (Scriabin),
Vladimir Korowitz 1553.

Song—A Dream (Cory-Bartlett),
Enrico Caruso (Tenor) S-1617.

Violin Solo—
Blue Skies (Berlin-Kreiser),
Dance of the Maidens
(Fritz Kreisler),
Fritz Kreisler 1233.

7.41-8 p.m.—
Serenade—"Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" (Mozart),
John Barbirolli's Chamber Orchestra C1655/1656.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
8.3-11.30 p.m.—A relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

11.30 p.m.—To-day's Opening 10 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. Commodities Quotations as received from Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz, New York.

11.35 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

"COSTLY FARCE OF GENEVA"

(Continued from Page 8).

In December 1916 Prince Sixte de Bourbon arrived in London with an autograph letter to the Powers, written by the then Emperor Carl of Austria, offering to withdraw from the war if the Entente would guarantee him the secure possession of his empire. This letter was taken by the Prince to No. 10, Downing-street, to be shown to Mr. Lloyd George.

It will hardly be believed, but it is a fact that the Emperor's brother-in-law was kept waiting in the ante-room for hours. A private secretary, possibly Sir Maurice Hankey himself, was sent out to talk to the Prince, with a propitiatory cigar, which the visitor, out of sheer boredom, smoked and pronounced to be "very indifferent."

The Prime Minister no doubt read the letter, and went off with it to Paris.

The Italians and the French would have nothing to do with it because sufficient territory was not ceded to Italy, and because the French Jacobinists were not satisfied; and so for two more years the slaughter was continued. This proves my contention that the cause of all wars is lust for money.

I think that the present danger of war in Europe has been exaggerated for the simple reason that no Power has the money to raise a party war; but for heaven's sake let us drop this costly farce of all to let Mr. Arthur Henderson to prance about the capitals talking nonsense about nationalism, and wasting the highly skilled advocacy of Sir John Simon and Mr. Eden in supporting this rubbish.

England has higher and nobler work to do: let her consolidate her own Empire by an roll-round tariff, instead of entangling herself in the quarrels of her neighbours.

No More Apples for Fifi



Fifi Dorsay, vivacious stage and screen comedienne, pictured with her fiance, Maurice Hill, young Chicago medical student, whom she will wed in the near future. If she believes in the maxim about the apple and the doctor, Fifi is through with pippins.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"LOVE ME TO-NIGHT"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Maurice Chevalier's latest starring picture, "Love Me To-night," directed by Rouben Mamoulian and featuring Jeanette MacDonald, Charlie Ruggles, Charles Butterworth and Myrna Loy is the current attraction at the Majestic Theatre.

Like previous pictures starring Chevalier, "Love Me To-night" is done in a humorous and whimsical vein, and is set to music. Most of the musical numbers, all written by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, are sung by the French star and Miss MacDonald, but other members of the cast join at one time or another.

MAIL REVIEW

"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Zoo in Budapest," now showing at the Oriental Theatre, is a story built around the activities and the atmosphere of a great zoological park. It deals with the romance of a young man who has lived all his life among the animals, and a simple unsophisticated orphan girl who comes to the zoo for a lesson in natural history. They meet and find themselves strangely in love.

Loretta Young and Gene Raymond are featured in the title roles, with a supporting cast which includes O. P. Heggie, Sally Albright, Murray Kinnell and Ruth Warren.

generated for the simple reason that no Power has the money to raise a party war; but for heaven's sake let us drop this costly farce of all to let Mr. Arthur Henderson to prance about the capitals talking nonsense about nationalism, and wasting the highly skilled advocacy of Sir John Simon and Mr. Eden in supporting this rubbish.

England has higher and nobler work to do: let her consolidate her own Empire by an roll-round tariff, instead of entangling herself in the quarrels of her neighbours.

It is a colourful cross-section of life in Rome during the career of the mad Emperor Nero and the events which took place in the course of the persecution of the early Christians.

Elissa Landi is perfectly cast as the Christian maiden who changes the heart of a Roman Prefect, Marcus Superbus, played by Fredric March, and teaches him the secret of her pure love.

Charles Laughton makes a fine impression as the Emperor Nero and Claudette Colbert shows new acting powers as the degenerate Empress Poppaea.

MAIL REVIEW

"I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY"—KING'S THEATRE

"I Loved You Wednesday," the Fox screen presentation of the successful Broadway play of the same name, is the current attraction at the King's Theatre.

King Vidor directed and the cast includes Warner Baxter, Elissa Landi, Victor Jory, Miriam Jordan and Laura Hope Crews.

The story deals with a ballet dancer in Paris, played by Elissa Landi, who, seeking to forget an unfortunate love affair goes to South America where she meets Warner Baxter, an engineer. Their work separates them, but they later meet in New York and are about to be married when her Paris lover, Victor Jory, puts in a sudden appearance and complicates matters. The manner in which the three meet the situation is both interesting and clever.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Splendid acting and magnificent backgrounds are features of "The Sign of the Cross," one of the biggest screen spectacles shown for some time, which is the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre. The cast includes such famous players as Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert, Fredric March and Charles Laughton.

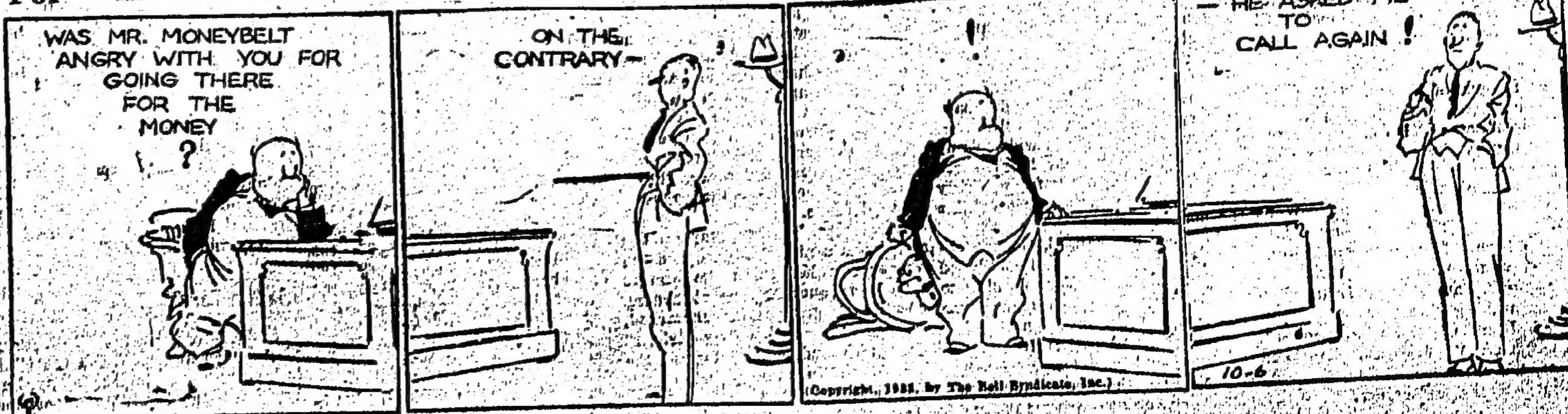
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Charles Laughton makes a fine impression as the Emperor Nero and Claudette Colbert shows new acting powers as the degenerate Empress Poppaea.

POP — An Invitation Extended To Many An Installation Collector.

By J. MILLAR WATT.



Sporting Page

O.E.C. MARTON WINS COLONY AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

CARNERA'S AWARD FOR WIN OVER UZCUDUN

Share Of Gate Receipts To Fascist Charities

Rome, Oct. 23. Primo Carnera, after gaining a well-earned point decision over Paulino Uzcudun, was rewarded with the title of Commander in the Order of the Crown of Italy.

Carnera received only his training expenses, and all the rest of his share of the gate receipts went to Fascist charities. Uzcudun received 10 per cent of the receipts, which amounted to 1,800,000 lire.

NOVEMBER HANDICAP ALTERATIONS

Manchester Event To Be Made More Popular.

ANTE-POST BETTING

London, Oct. 23.

With a view to improving the Manchester November Handicap from the owners' trainers' and betting point of view, the last fore felt this year will be on the Tuesday of the week before running. This gives a space of ten days before running, as against three days last year and thus will allow more time for antepost betting.

In addition, in order to retain in the race the good horses who are placed fairly high in the handicap, and who may have won races at Derby or Liverpool preceding this meeting, the penalties have been slightly reduced and horses originally handicapped at 9 st. or over will carry only half penalties, whilst those handicapped at 9 st. 7 lb. or over will not carry any penalties. The cost for runners has been reduced from £24 to £20. The distance of the race will remain, as in the past, namely, 1½ miles. It will be run on November 25.—Reuter.

LUCKY BACKER OF DOUBLE.

Odds Of 3,212 To One At Newbury.

London, Oct. 21.

At the race meeting at Newbury to-day, only one lucky backer found the totalisator daily double, securing £1666. 10s. 10d. for a 10/- unit.

This represented odds of 3212 to one, which is a British record.

The horses concerned were Millrock, which was quoted at odds of eight to one by the bookmakers, and Knight of Monaster, quoted at 20 to one.—Reuter.

STEEL, COULSON'S LEAGUE.

Thursday's Fixtures.

The following are Thursday's fixtures in the Steel, Coulson's Billiards League:—

R. A. Sergeant's Mens. v Garrison's Mens. R. E. Sergeant's Mens. v Palace Club. Chief and Petty Officers' Recreation Club v Police Recreation Club.

(Continued from Column 2.)

Teams:—South China:—Wong Wing; Lin Tih Sang, Lau Mau; Tong Kwan, Wong Moo-sun, Leung Kong-shui; Young Sui Yick, Tam Kong-pak, Pau Ka-ping, Leung Tat-wing and Ng Po-kin.

St. Josephs:—Marques; Leonard, Gosano (A. V.), Marques (V.), Costa Fernandes, Elms, Gosano (B), Ward, Rocha and Sahban.



H. WHITLOCK (Metropolitan W. C.) receiving a spray after beating J. Butler's world record for the 27 miles walk at the White City Stadium. His time was 4 hours 0 minutes 43.3 seconds. He also beat Butler's record distance covered in four hours and retired after 29 miles.

South China Defeat St. Josephs

Win Moderate Game By Two Clear Goals

CHINESE CLEVERLY INTERCEPT OPPONENTS' PASSES

ON THE CAROLINE HILL GROUND YESTERDAY, SOUTH CHINA COMMENCED THEIR SEASON'S FIXTURES AGAINST ST. JOSEPH. A MODERATE GAME WHICH ENDED IN A VICTORY FOR SOUTH CHINA OF TWO GOALS TO NIL.

For the first ten minutes, the game was poor and slow, but the teams gradually warmed to their work, and some good football was seen, both sets of forwards indulging in the short passing game.

South China fielded their second eleven left wing, which played quite well, although Leung Tat-wing and Tam Kong Pak changed places twice during the game. South China also departed from their usual style of forward play, and Pau Ka Ping at centre forward, hung behind his inside men, who passed back for the centre to take shots at goal. The system worked quite well too, but Pau was not in the beat of shooting form for long shots.

For the Saints, B. Gosano and Ward were the best of the forward line. A. V. Gosano at back was outstanding in defence, clearing well, and kicking a good length. Marques in goal was very safe, and had no chance of saving the two goals scored.

Except for occasional raids, play was confined to the Saints territory, South China being more accurate in their passing, consequently, the Saints' forwards seldom received the ball, unless they dropped back to get it.

That was the big difference between the two teams, and had the Saints players taken more care with their passing, instead of allowing them to be intercepted so frequently, it is quite probable that some goals would have come their way.

Pau Ka Ping sent in some good drives in the early stages of the game, but none of them were really dangerous, and Marques had no difficulty in clearing. Pau also missed badly on occasions, one instance being when Ng Po Kim had sent over a perfect centre, he made a very weak effort to volley the ball, which went yards wide. Wong made Marques go full length to save a fast drive from thirty yards, the ball going just outside the post.

At the other end, B. Gosano obtained possession and dribbled well up the field before passing to Ward, whose fast cross shot was well caught by Wong Wing.

Fast Second Half
The second period commenced at a fast pace, the South China forwards sweeping down the field

with the ball apparently tied to their toes. A bombardment on the Saints goal then followed, during which Marques in attempting to head clear, almost put through his own goal, his name-sake getting to the ball just in time.

South China were definitely the better team at this stage, and a goal seemed to be certain on several occasions, but the forwards would not shoot until they were almost in the goal, the result being that their efforts were invariably blocked.

Play had veered over to the South China right wing, and Young Sui Yick was moving down the wing in close company with Tam Kong Pak. Leonard unconsciously bundled Young off the ball, but could not clear, and the winger eventually regained possession, and sent over a perfect centre, for Pau Ka Ping to position himself well and send in a hard drive, which struck underneath the cross bar and bounded into the net.

The brothers B. and A. V. Gosano, in an endeavour to get a goal, went to outside left and centre forward respectively, and although their presence made a great difference, they could not penetrate the opposing defence.

Wong sent Young away on the right with a nice low pass, and the winger streaked down the line to send over another perfect centre. Pau Ka Ping, who was unmarked, trapped the ball, neatly tripped Fernandes and gently tapped the ball past Marques to score the second and last goal.

(Continued at Foot of Column 1.)

36 HOLES IN 154

FOUR-STROKE MARGIN OVER F. D. HUNTER

A. T. Braley Carries Off Visitors' Prize.

COURSES IN EXCELLENT PLAYING ORDER

Ideal conditions favoured the competitors in the Third Amateur Golf Championship of the Colony played at Fanling yesterday, which resulted in O. E. C. Marton securing the title with an aggregate of 154 while A. T. Braley (K.G.C.) was successful in winning the Visitors' Prize with a total of 169 for the thirty-six holes.

Everything was conducive to good golf, perfect weather, and both courses in excellent playing order. On the strength of this low scoring was expected to be the order of the day, but the usual "card and pencil" hazard seemed to cramp the style of the majority of the players with the result that only two players returned cards below eighty for the morning round, and 75 and 79; were the two best returns for the afternoon round.

After the first eighteen holes, F. D. Hunter led the field with a 77. O. E. C. Marton taking second place with a 79, while K. S. Robertson, A. E. Lissaman, L. R. Andrews, J. M. Walker & E. D. Matthews returned cards in low eighties.

A. T. Braley (K.G.C.) consolidated his position for the afternoon round by returning the best visitors' card of 81, his nearest rival for the Visitors' Prize being W. J. Butler who returned a card of 84.

A few bad drives, many missed putts and penalties for being out of bounds added further to the accumulation of strokes in the afternoon round over the new course.

Some had the satisfaction of bettering their morning round while others had the misfortune of increasing their aggregate.

(Continued on Page 5)

The following are the scores:—

O. E. C. Marton	79.75—154
F. D. Hunter	77.81—153
R. Young	80.81—161
L. R. Andrews	82.79—161
A. E. Lissaman	81.81—162
K. S. Robertson	80.83—163
J. B. Ross	86.81—167
J. M. Walker	82.86—169
A. T. Braley	81.88—169
W. J. Butler	84.86—170
D. C. Wilson	87.85—172
F. A. Redmond	88.84—172
K. S. Morrison	87.86—173
A. L. Eastman	86.89—176
E. D. Matthews	85.90—175
W. C. Chalmers	88.88—176
A. A. Lopes	87.80—177
E. da Rosa	87.81—178
H. Mori	94.86—180
A. Urquhart	90.81—181
K. Sakura	91.82—183
H. Clark	94.86—189
H. Shimokawa	103.89—192
T. Takai	98.94—194

The following are the names of players who only sent in their cards for the afternoon round:—
A. T. Lay, S. H. Dwyer, F. E. Booker, W. H. Groves, N. L. Smith, I. Newton and A. E. Charman did not play.

AN INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY TOURNEY

SUGGESTION TO BE BROUGHT UP TO-NIGHT

Navy Cap Joins The Club.

RISH INTERNATIONAL SKIPPER RETURNS TO COLONY

Military Take U. S. R. C. Ground (By STICKS).

THE proposal to hold an International Hockey Tournament among teams selected from Clubs affiliated to the Hong Kong Hockey Association will be discussed at the Hong Kong Hockey Association meeting to-night.

The suggestion, which has been in mind for sometime, is to run a short tournament on the lines of the Sunday Herald International Charity Cup, commencing shortly after Christmas.

It is hoped that England, Scotland, Wales, Portugal, India and China will be fielding eleven.

With only two wins in four matches the Hong Kong Hockey Club senior eleven, have not proved as successful this season. The team, however, showed glimpses of their true form last Wednesday when they defeated the South Wales Borders by an only goal.

Shields Again With "Y"

S. Shields of the Y.M.C.A. was playing in goal for the Club in their first few matches, but he has now been displaced by L. D. Skinner, also of the "Y." The latter put up a fine performance between the sticks on Wednesday and fully deserves his position. Shields is now keeping goal for the "Y" first eleven again. Jack Rodger has been the outstanding club player this season. He is partner to A. A. Dand, the captain.

Major H. M. J. McIntyre has been substituted for C. C. Francis in the forward line, the latter deciding to coach the C. B. A. to victory in the Mamak Tournament.

Lieut. R. I. Alexander Sinclair, of H. M. S. Berwick, who has had considerable experience at Home where he won his Navy cap, has joined the Hong Kong Club. He is improbable, however, that he will be a regular player in the Club senior team, as his services will be required by the Navy in their fixtures in the Triangular Tournament.

Surgeon Lt. Comdr. A. E. Phillips, of H.M.S. Suffolk, who played several matches in Hong Kong last year for Navy, has returned to the Colony. He captained Ireland in International matches while at Home.

The Club are badly handicapped by the absence of A. T. Lay, who is finding it increasingly difficult to fit in a game during his brief visits from Canton.

W. E. Williams, the Welsh International, who played for the Club last year, is due back in the Colony early in December. He will undoubtedly strengthen the forward line, which at present is the outstanding weakness.

Lee Not For Goal!

H. W. Lee, the Oxford University player who kept goal for the Club last year, is still in the Colony, but he is anxious to obtain a position in the field rather than between the sticks.

It is indeed, unfortunate that following their very much improved displays this season, the German Club should be deprived temporarily one of their best players in G. Sommer, their centre-half. Sommer is at present in hospital suffering from appendicitis, and it is improbable that he will be able to play for a couple of months.

Pracht, their latest acquisition from Shanghai, is a German International. He is undoubtedly the finest player in the team and his appearance this season has greatly improved standard and enthusiasm of a side which made their debut last season.

Crack Indian Team

The Jat Regiment, who have one of the finest hockey teams in the Colony, are due to leave for India early next year. They will be replaced by the 1/8th Punjab Regiment, who I understand excel at hockey, having won, in addition to many important leagues, that of the Indian Command.

One of the most serious challenges to the Radio in the Mamak Tournament is the Central British Association. The C.B.A. have carried all before them in their three matches to date, it looks as if they may wrest the championship from the brilliant Indian team.

C. C. Francis, who appeared with credit in the forward line of the Club team last year, is the leading light in the C.B.A. side. He has established a combination between Whitley, Hunt, and Johnston that makes this forward line one of the best in the tournament.

The team has been strengthened in no small measure by the inclusion of Johnson and Pole of the South Wales Borders. Johnson is a consistent scorer and Pole has proved an admirable partner for Blackford in the defence.

I am afraid the St. Andrew's Club's chances this season are not very bright. Illness has deprived them of two of their best players whose places it will be hard to fill.

I refer to A. E. P. Guest, the captain, and F. V. Wong, both stalwarts in the defence.

Saints Strengthened

The team, however, has been considerably strengthened by the addition of G. T. K. Gilchrist, who has recently returned from Home leave, and P. J. Barlow on the right wing. E. P. H. White, is their outstanding player. He gave a very fine performance against the Jats last Thursday.

The University have entered the Mamak Tournament, but have not been seen in action. The team has lost the services of their Captain, Poo Ng Lin, who has returned to the Straits. I understand that E. L. Gosano, the vice-captain, will take over the duties and control the team.

The U.S.R.C. ground has been handed over to the Military Authorities and does not come under the control of the Club any longer.

The Y.M.C.A. ground, at King's Park, which was re-furfed and rolled during the past season, will be open for matches on Wednesday.

LINCOLNS PLAYING TO-DAY

The following will represent the Lincoln's 2nd XI in a friendly hockey game against the H.K.S. R.A. at Shamshuipe at 4.15 p.m. to-day:—Mason; Wilkinson and Dado; Wilby, Parker and Colclough; 2/Lt. Williams, Marshall, Barnaby, Twigg and Maynard.



W. J. BROWNE, the W. Y. M. C. A.'s prolific scorer, has denied the rumours concerning the possibility of his aiding the St. Andrew's Club in the Mamak Tournament this season.

KOWLOON INDIANS LOSE TO POLICE

Indifferent Mamak Hockey Match.

On the Police Training School ground, Mongkok, yesterday, the Police recorded their second Mamak win by defeating the Kowloon Indians by 4 goals to nil.

Perkins (2) Pennall and Pile, scored for the Police without reply from the Indian team.

Play on the whole was not very good, while stickwork was poor. Dormer played a very good game for the Police, while Perkins in the forward line was outstanding. Pennall on the wing lost many opportunities through being off-side.

The Kowloon Indians were best served by their backs, Naidu and K. Singh.

The teams were:—

Police:—Jensop; K. Mohamed, Hayward; Dormer, Gough, Tata; Pile, R. Khan, Perkins, Wass and Pennall.

Kowloon Indians:—G. Singh; K. Singh, Naidu, G. M. Khan, W. Singh, K. Hussain, S. M. Singh, W. Singh, Souza, Noronha and H. M. Singh.

ARMY HOCKEY

Lincolns To Play Borders.

On the Chatham Road ground at 3.30 to-morrow afternoon, the Lincoln's and Borders' premier Hockey eleven will be engaged in a friendly engagement.

This is the first meeting of the two teams this season but the second eleven have already met, the game resulting in a draw of two goals each. The Lincoln's will be represented by—Hollingworth, Bentley and Rolisier, Yeomans, Harper and Cotter, Toyns, Morrell, Trout, Wilson, and Hocquard.

LINCOLNS FIXTURES

The Lincoln's will be engaged in two friendly hockey matches this week. To-day, the Junior XI will receive the H.K.S.R.A. at Shamshuipe, the game commencing at 4.15, while to-morrow at 3.30 p.m. on the Chatham Road ground, the premier team will encounter the Borders.

FURNITURE

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REFEREE

GOOD DIVIDENDS AT MACAO RACES

Bold Lad Wins Main Event Of Day.

MRS. FROST'S SUCCESS

Substantial dividends were paid during yesterday's race meeting at Macao. Bold Lad, ridden by Mr. Leo Frost, won the main event of the day, the Champion Stakes, while Mrs. Frost brought Wembley Stag home to win the Ladies' Race.

1. Shuihungfu Handicap. Five Furlongs.
Messrs. Lo & Liang's Pure Music, 155 lb. (Mr. Deitz) 1
Mr. Gellion's So On, 150 lb. (Mr. Frost) 2
Mr. Lyze's Whitehall, 155 lb. (Mr. Yeh) 3

Time: 15, 46 1/5, 1.20 2/5.
Distance: 4 lengths, 2 1/2 lengths.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$6.90.
Places \$5.30, \$5.80, \$11.00.
Cash Sweep: 1st No. 1—\$39.38, 2nd No. 79—\$28.40, 3rd No. 4—\$14.20.
Unplaced Nos. 92, 88, 113 each \$5.26.

2. Limchowfu Handicap. "D" Class. One Mile.

Mr. Yick Chim's Ajax, 143 lb. (Mr. Deitz) 1
Mr. John Kewick's Adam, 153 lb. (Mr. Frost) 2
Messrs. Bellamy & Gordon's King's Parade 155 lb. (Mr. Soares) 3

Time: 31 4/5, 1.02 2/5, 1.34 3/5, 2.05 3/5.

Distance: Short Head, 2 1/2 lengths.

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$26.00.
Places \$10.70, \$6.50.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 71—\$141.12, 2nd No. 75—\$40.32, 3rd No. 28—\$20.16.

Unplaced No. 195—\$20.16.

3. (Unofficial) The Canton Plate. Six Furlongs.

Mrs. Servanin's China Bell, 161 lb. (Mr. Ponomareff) 1
Lieut. Col. D. G. Kozik's Tango, 168 lb. (Mr. Biggs) 2
Mr. N. Mittravely's Legzin 172 lb. (Mr. Turin) 3

Time: 29 4/5, 1.10 1/5, 1.46 1/5.

Distance: 2 lengths, Many lengths.

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$16.70.
Places \$9.10, \$14.00, \$17.60.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 88—\$180.00, 2nd No. 103—\$51.44, 3rd No. 149—\$25.72.

Unplaced Nos. 39, 111, 87, 129, 20 each \$5.72.

4. Waichowfu Handicap. "E" Class. Once Round.

Mr. Lan's Esk, 161 lb. (Mr. Wa) 1

Mr. Roda's City of Shanghai, 155 lb. (Mr. Botelho) 2

Mr. Chan's The Loner, 161 lb. (Mr. Poy) 3

Time: 24 3/5, 56 3/5, 1.31, 2.01 4/5.

Distance: Many lengths, 2 lengths.

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$17.20.
Places \$5.80, \$5.40, \$6.20.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 31—\$324.05, 2nd No. 188—\$92.60, 3rd No. 40—\$46.30.

Unplaced Nos. 3, 65, 89, 76, 33 each \$10.29.

5. The Champion Stakes. One Mile.

Bold Lad 149 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1

Mr. K. W. Fung's Blue Plane 150 lb. (Mr. Harriman) 2

Messrs. Lo & Liang's Pure Music, 152 lb. (Mr. Deitz) 3

Time: 36 2/5, 1.10 4/5, 1.44 2/5, 2.17 2/5.

Distance: 2 lengths, 2 lengths.

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$18.40.
Places \$5.80, \$7.20, \$7.50.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 12—\$201.18, 2nd No. 181—\$57.49, 3rd No. 184—\$28.74.

Unplaced Nos. 188, 187, 58 each \$10.65.

\$5. Cash Sweep: 1st No. 7181—\$18,160.60, 2nd No. 24127—\$5,188.79, 3rd No. 20756—\$2,594.40.

Unplaced Nos. 18088, 18942, 10832, 11893, 1464, 15224, 15410, 12601, 22345, 20819, 22288, 10677, each \$240.22.

6. (Unofficial) The Machine Gun Troop Handicap. Five Furlongs.

Mr. Browling's Pat 160 lb. (Mr. Browling) 1

Mr. Potts' Mouch 174 lb. (Mr. Potts) 2

Mr. Macnamara's Red Leaves 170 lb. (Mr. Ferguson) 3

Time: 15 1/5, 47 5/5, 1.21 4/5.

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

INCIDENTS IN GAME ON CLUB GROUND

ALLAN AND CHRIS PILE OUTSTANDING

SATURDAY'S MATCHES REVIEWED

(BY OUTSIDE LEFT.)

THE Navy made a 'Navy Day' of things on the soccer field on Saturday when the Fleet's sharpshooters were responsible for the First and Second elevens registering wins over the Artillery by the odd goal in both cases.

Langmead, the Navy centre-forward, was very dangerous on occasions, his feeding of the wings being of a high standard throughout.

For the first time in local soccer Pardee, the Gunner's pivot was powerless to prevent Langmead from sending out his very fine short ground passes.

Pardee improved slightly in the second half, but was never at his ease.

Allan Outstanding

The outstanding player on the field was Allan, the Gunner's right back. His defensive tactics broke-up all efforts on the part of the Navy's left wing combination to break through.

The Navy were much the better team. They enjoyed most of the play yet could not force home their advantage, due mainly to brilliant defensive work. Smith, Langmead and Burnage were often through, but with fine interception Allan prevented them from troubling Combey.

The Artillery played much better than in their previous game. The Artillery attacks were few, yet they were dangerous, and Woodman did well to clear when surrounded by the eager Gunner forwards.

The Navy halves played very well with Thomas and McGuire outstanding. Their forwards were very thrustful except when near goal. Smith was the best forward, his cool play and splendid passes to Fairless and Langmead was a feature of the game. Fairless mastered Harris, but failed badly when shooting. Another fault at forward was that Langmead and Burnage worked too closely.

The Artillery were best served in defence. Wroe making an admirable partner for Allan, and Rogers being prominent. Combey made many splendid saves and stood no chance with the shots that beat him.

Kowloon Attack Improves

In the Kowloon and Athletic game, the Kowloon attack showed a big improvement, and gave Mak Sui-hon and his partner many anxious moments. The centre-half position gave Bliss many opportunities of showing some of his former brilliance during the second half, and he did much to hold the South China forwards from his charge. Lai Sui-wong and his forwards thus indulged in shooting practice with plenty of sting behind each shot.

With Everest and J. Winch apparently off-form the Kowloon keepers relied mainly on Cook in goal to keep the South China forwards from his charge. Lai Sui-wong and his forwards thus indulged in shooting practice with plenty of sting behind each shot.

Forley scored a nice goal for the Borderers against the Club Juniors. His pass to the wing was accurate when distance was not required, and he played with good understanding with his inside forwards. Morris (16) was very tricky, and gave the Club defence a busy time, while Marshfield played a sound game.

Duncan was the best of the Club forwards, and played a good constructive game, while Gamble was the best defender.

Distance: 3 lengths, 1/2 length.

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$38.00.
Places \$9.20, \$8.10, \$6.60.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 138—\$209.20, 2nd No. 81—\$59.80, 3rd No. 13—\$29.80.

Unplaced Nos. 147, 177, 85, 88, 113 each \$5.64.

7. (Unofficial) The Ladies Race. One Mile.

Messrs. Hall & Shenton's Wembley Stag, 151 lb. (Mrs. Frost) 1

Messrs. Harriman & Pennack's Widnes, 152 lb. (Miss Dowling) 2

Mr. Lancashire's Swale 140 lb. (Miss Alabaster) 3

Time: 30 1/5, 1.01 1/5, 1.36 1/5, 2.08 1/5.

Distance: 4 lengths, 2 lengths.

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$18.60.
Places \$5.60, \$6.70, \$12.10.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 113—\$218.32, 2nd No. 2—\$62.40, 3rd No. 206—\$31.20.

Unplaced Nos. 200, 21, 107, 183 each \$8.40.

Forley's first goal was a very spectacular one. Taking the ball through the defence he tapped it neatly to the right of the fast moving and advancing Morrow and then ran round the latter to tap the ball into an empty net.

In the Second Division game between the Navy and the Artillery, the former had the best of play throughout the game.

Hales was excellent on the wing and had a good partner in Sherlock, and Barratt was outstanding at half. For the Artillery Gibbons and Collier played well, with Edmunds the best forward.

The Navy missed two great opportunities in the opening minutes and continued to attack throughout the first half.

Harris Centres Well

Playing at King's Park, the Borderers scored an overwhelming victory over the Club de Recreio. Jones had a good day, scoring four of the Borderers' goals, but chief honours went to Harris (55), who was mainly responsible for all the goals with his perfect centres. Podmore was brilliant at centre-half, and the Recreio forwards could achieve little in the face of his lightning tackles.

Santos was the best of the Recreio forwards, but was neglected, and had few chances of proving his worth. His inside forwards almost ignored his presence on the field.

A glaring incident which stood out in the rough-and-tumble game between the Club and the Police, was the referee's action in stopping play because one of the Police forwards was partially blinded after stopping the ball.

I believe I am right in saying that according to the F.A. ruling, the referee shall not stop play until the ball has gone out of play.

On the two occasions play was stopped for an injured, or partly injured, player the Club were in an excellent position to score, and were only prevented from doing so by the untimely use of the whistle.

The Police forwards played a hard game, but wasted too much time in shooting. Had they made more use of the opportunities afforded them the score might have been reversed.

Chris Pile Brilliant

Brittan played an outstanding game for the Police forwards, while Chris Pile was probably the best man on the field, his defensive work being one of the finest displays seen this season.

Shepherd gave a good account of himself at various stages of the game, but was frequently pulled up for bad tackling.

Fowler was again the best of the Club's forwards, his coolness and strong running being responsible for him obtaining two good goals.

Fowler should not have been playing for he was and is still suffering from a badly bruised shin sustained in a hockey match.

It was very plucky of him to turn out at all and his performance is worthy of special praise.

A surprise in the game was the unexpected appearance of Hynes, thereby strengthening the Club's defence. His work in combining with Strange to break up the Police attack was excellent.

The defeat of the Lincolns by the Worcestersters must have come as a surprise to many. They were well and truly beaten by 3 goals to 1 on Saturday morning at Chatham Road.

The Worcestersters possess one of the finest forward lines seen locally and their complete mastery of the game in this department was wholly responsible for the Lincolns' downfall.

Turner and Roden, the Lincoln's backs, took things in too friendly a manner in the opening stages of the game; but soon found out their errors when the Worcestersters scored a two goals lead after 15 minutes.

The Lincolns pressed hard at various stages of the game, but both Hocquard and Baldry, the Lincoln's wingers, were too well marked to give of their best.

Hubbard's Fine Goalkeeper: The outstanding player of the game was Hubbard, whose magnificent goal-keeping for the Worcestersters won a long way towards their win.

His specially save was a magnificent exhibition of anticipation, and the save was never in doubt from the moment the ball left Hocquard's foot.

Dudley, Cork and Bech, the Lincoln's fine half-back trio, played splen-

INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL THIS AFTERNOON

14 Players Selected For Final Game

The following players have been selected to take part in to-day's final interport cricket trial, which commences at 4 p.m.:

G. S. Dunkley, E. R. Duckitt, A. C. Hamilton, A. W. Hayward, M. Owen, Hughes, E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, F. Goodwin, C. C. Garthwaite, T. A. Pearce, T. E. Pearce, A. R. Minu, P. V. Williams and T. L. Redmond.

YOUNGSAYE AND SARGENT SCORE FREELY

University Second Eleven Dismissed For 43.

BIG WIN FOR D.B.S.

At Pokfulam on Saturday the Diocesan Boys' School defeated the University second eleven by 75 runs.

Scores:

Diocesan Boys' School
Mr. J. L. Youngsaye, c Wood, b Tata, 80
b Tata, 30
A. Zimmerman, run out, 5
G. Lee, b Tata, A, 0
A. Hulze, run out, 4
Mr. C. B. R. Sargent, b Tata, P, 38
W. Ropley, b Tata, A, 2
J. Fong, run out, 4
B. D. Lay, c Tata, A, b Tata, P, 11
Lui Kwai To, lbw, c Tata, A, 6
J. Prettejohn, b Ng, 3
R. Broadbridge, not out, 4
Extras, 11

Total, 118

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.
Tata, A, 13 2 46 3
Ng, 7 3 0 42 1
Tata, P, 8 2 16 3

University 2nd XI

F. Fernando, b Hulze, 0
K. L. Ng, c Lay, b Hulze, 0
A. B. Tata, c & b Lee, 0
H. Bee, b Lee, 0
P. B. Tata, c Prettejohn, b Lay, 13
A. C. N. Silva, c Hulze, b Lay, 13
T. W. Goh, c Youngsaye, c Ropley, 0
M. C. Hung, not out, 5
M. A. Cooper, b Broadbridge, 5
E. T. Wood, Sargent, 0
K. S. Llew, 3
Extras, 3

Total, 43

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.
Hulze, 4 2 4 2
Lee, 3 1 5 2
Ropley, 5 0 10 1
Lay, 4 3 5 2
Broadbridge, 3 2 6 1
Sargent, 3 1 6 1

FIGHT LOST BY KID BERG.

Decision Unpopular To Spectators.

New York Oct. 26.
In a ten round boxing contest here this evening, Tony Falco, Italian-American lightweight, defeated Kid Berg, the British champion, on points after a furious fight.

The judges disagreed, but the referee threw in his casting vote in favour of Falco. The decision was loudly booed.

LOCATELLI WINS

Rome, Oct. 28.
An Italian boxer, Locatelli, yesterday defeated Sibille on points in a bout for Europe's lightweight championship.—Havas.

But they were no match for the fast-moving Worcestersters' forwards, among whom Archer was outstanding.

Played in Representative Games: Set. Delaway, who played at inside right for the Worcestersters against the Lincolns on Saturday morning, has a very fine football record.

He played for the British Army in England and also for Plymouth Argyle reserves. Archer, Jones and Eggleston, other members of the team, have all played in representative games in England.

The Worcester Regiment had a very successful stay in Malta where the Regiment won the Cassa Cup twice during their three years in Malta. They were in the final in the other year.

Saturday's Results on Page 11.

K.C.C. BEAT SPORTS CLUB IN BRIDGE MATCH

Second Triumph Won By 989 Points.

M. E. POLITI AND HORACE LO WIN ALL GAMES

The Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Sports Club by 4,769 points to 3,780 in an auction bridge match at the K.C.C. on Friday night, thus repeating their success two months ago.

The scores were:

R. E. Lindell and N. M. Rakusen (K.C.C.) beat H. F. Bunje and S. S. Cook by 770 points.

beat V. E. Duclos and Ho Leung by 1,004.

beat M. K. Lo and M. H. Lo by 685.

lost to M. E. Politi and Horace Lo by 81.

K.C.C. 2459 to 81.

E. C. Fincher and A. H. Carroll (K.C.C.) lost to Bunje and Cook by 40.

beat Duclos and Ho Leung by 828.

beat Lo and Lo by 321.

lost to Politi and Lo by 295.

K.C.C. 1149 to 341.

P. Kristofersen and J. M. Jack (K.C.C.) beat Bunje and Cook by 293.

lost to Duclos and Ho Leung by 354.

lost to Lo and Lo by 934.

K.C.C. 203 to 963.

A. V. Baker and V. C. Labrum (K.C.C.) lost to Bunje and Cook by 77.

lost to Duclos and Ho Leung by 184.

beat Lo and Lo by 978.

lost to Politi and Lo by 845.

K.C.C. 978 to 1106.

TROUBLE IN WORLD OF SWIMMING

British Champion's Ultimatum.

JOYCE COOPER'S STAND

London, Oct. 23.

Joyce Cooper, the holder of five British swimming records, as well as the world record for the 150 yd. back-stroke for women, will be practically lost to championship events at the peak of her career unless they are centralised. Miss Cooper has very definite views on the subject.

"I won't go all over the country, north, south, east, and west, and at intervals spread over many months for Amateur Swimming Association championships," she said in an interview. "I will swim only in the long distance championship, which always is held in the Thames, and nothing else as long as the present system of the Amateur Swimming Association prevails."

Miss Cooper, who is possibly Britain's most famous swimmer, in all has held about twenty amateur swimming championships. She represented Britain at the Olympic Games at Los Angeles last year and she also toured South Africa.

—Reuter.

GOLF

(Continued from Page 4.)

Morton's Fine Round.
O. E. C. Morton, who was favourite for the title, played steady golf in his second round to give him a good card of 75, the best return for the New Course, and the Championship by four strokes from his nearest rival F. D. Hunter who took second place with an aggregate of 154.

K. S. Robertson with 89 carried off the special prize for the best morning round and L. R. Andrews met with similar success for the afternoon round with a card of 79.

A. T. Baley did not play so well in the afternoon, but his return of

Engineering & Building.

DECORATIVE IDEA EXPLAINED

Contrast Of Various Colours Suggested.

The modern decorator has decided that, although a complete contrast of colour in walls and woodwork is no longer to be commended, the room that is treated entirely in one shade leaves something to be desired in the way of variety.

He thinks the perfect compromise is to "find" the lines of the mouldings in a different colour. He may admit that he prefers woodwork altogether free from mouldings, but where these exist he believes some notice should be taken of them.

In An Artist's House

It was in the house of an artist that this business of "finding" the mouldings carried out with remarkable success was seen. One room was painted the soft blue-green of a duck's egg, and the mouldings of a rose and wainscot were emphasized by lines of emerald green.

The vertical edges of the bookshelves, the little ledges that support the mantelpiece, and the vertical of the shelf itself were painted to match.

A niche in the wall, sheltering a tall Chinese vase, was also touched with emerald, while finger-plates and door-knobs took up the theme. Thus, in place of a dead level of uniformity, a charmingly provocative contrast was secured.

Find the Mouldings

If you decide to "find the mouldings" of the woodwork in a bedroom, there are various ways in which you may develop the treatment of skirting board and door. You can give the bedstead itself the air of having its own recess by painting the wall at the back in the same tint as the mouldings.

Say you have decided on the fashionable apricot for the room in general, and on lavender-purple for the mouldings. The bed-recess, and the bedside lockers will be painted lavender, and coverlet, and pillows will repeat the tint.

Behind the glass doors of the dress cupboard, if there is one, will be a stretched curtain of soft lavender silk, and the full "petticoat" of the dressing-table, will be of the same material.

This game of "finding the mouldings" is best played when it is expended to other decorative details.

Devonshire Village

Designed By American Architects.

400 MODEL DWELLINGS TO BE CONSTRUCTED

It is announced from New York that the architectural firm of Howe and Lescaze, of that city has completed the plans for an entire village of medium-priced, modern dwellings to be built on a 200-acre tract of water front land near Dartington, Devonshire, England, on land belonging to Lord Christon. The plan arranges for the construction of 400 to 500 houses, ranging in price from £1,000 to £1,500 each.

Mr. Lescaze described the plans for the town in detail. Near the waterfront, which curves in a wide horse-shoe, will be a fifteen-acre park, with tennis courts, lawns and a large pavilion. There will be a recreational building with facilities for all kinds of games. On the water side will be small dressing cubicles giving onto the beach. On the landward side of the park will be a main road, lined with the few stores, the bank and whatever other buildings the community will require. In one of the most favourable spots on the development, Mr. Lescaze said, there will be a fine, modern hotel, for visitors and guests of the residents.

The houses will be of several types, due to the lie of the land and of its orientation, with different possibilities of view. Mr. Lescaze stressed this point as highly important in modern architecture. His plan is to let each become a part of the scene, fitting naturally into the landscape, and keeping the plan so flexible that every bit of sunlight, natural beauty, air and comfort will be included in the finished product.

The general plans call for a garage, living and dining rooms, a kitchen and a lavatory on the first floor of the house. In the surrounding property will be a lake.

WORLD'S GREATEST ENGINEER

Centenary Of Richard Trevithick Shortly

FLUCTUATIONS OF FORTUNE

The story of the life of Trevithick, the centenary of whose death is about to be commemorated, recalls a very important chapter in the history of engineering. When he was born, the tide of the mechanical revolution was barely discernible; when he died, it was in full flood. His age saw the rise of modern civil engineering, the birth of mechanical engineering, and the application of mechanical invention on an extended scale to practically every important industry.

It was an age of pioneers, of which he was one of the foremost. His life, too, coincided with a period of vast social, economic and political development. He was born two years after Watt secured his first great steam engine patent, and he died three years after the opening of the Liverpool and Manchester Railway. His work, indeed, is a connecting link between that of Watt and Stephenson. Yet they were but three of scores of inventors and engineers who contributed to the extraordinary progress of the time.

In his lifetime, Trevithick saw an immense improvement in our roads, the erection of many notable bridges, and the construction of important docks and harbours. He likewise saw the application first of cast iron, and then of wrought iron, to structures and machines; the introduction of the puddling furnace, and the rolling mill of Cort, and the production in large quantities of wrought-iron bars, rails and plates.

Inventions Grow

The demands of the early engineers had taxed to the uttermost the skill of the smiths and millwrights, but Trevithick witnessed the birth of the boring mill, the self-acting lathe, and the planing machine; and also the application of the methods of the clock and instrument maker to all types of machinery.

Inventions multiplied apace, and in his lifetime the number of patents secured annually increased seven-fold. Huddart's rope-making machines, Meikle's threshing machine, Bell's reaping machine,

Bramah's hydraulic press, the paper-making machine of Louis Robert, and the steam-driven printing machine of Koenig, all belong to the same era.

But in spite of this increase in inventions in connection with industry, the outstanding achievement of Trevithick's time was the extension of the use of steam power in mines, mills, factories, and workshops, and for the purpose of transport on land and sea, and it is mainly for his work in connection with the utilisation of steam power Trevithick himself is remembered.

Away In The Van

In a pioneering age, Trevithick was always in the van, and in many ways he was admirably fitted to play his part. Born in a county famed for its inventors, bred amidst surroundings calculated so ordinary mould, he had many of the characteristics of a hero.

Endowed with a physique rivaling that of Stephenson, he possessed an imagination as vivid as that of a Davy, a self-confidence as strong as that of an Ericsson, inventive powers not less than those of a Watt, and the audacity of a Brunel. From a child up he was impulsive, impetuous, courageous, generous, and unfortunately, improvident.

Half a century ago, a writer described him as "one of the greatest engineers and most fertile inventors the world has ever seen. A genius with all the weakness, as well as the strength of character usually combined in men of extraordinary ability."

He suffered many fluctuations of fortune, and in the end died penniless, but, whatever his circumstances, he knew full well that his efforts were not wasted, and towards the close of his life he spoke of "the great secret pleasure and laudable pride that I feel in my own breast from having been the instrument of bringing forward new principles and new arrangements of boundless value to my country."

To-day, like Savery, Newcomen and Symington, he lies in an unknown grave, but never were his merits more fully recognised.—Engineering.

WOMEN ENGINEERS

Manufacture Their Own Inventions.
MAKE DELICATE PARTS

The only engineering works in the world run entirely by women is at Kensington, London. Every employee, from proprietor to office girl, is a woman and much of the work is manufacturing the engineering inventions of women.

Girls clamber along high shafting there, armed with grease guns, while others pry deep into the delicate works of big machines.

The business was started by a woman and at no time in its history has any man had a hand in it.

Its founder, manager, organizer, and inventor of some of its products is Miss A. Ashberry. Miss Ashberry now employs 20 girls as engineers but at first she had so many rebuffs from men that the enterprise was almost killed.

Some of the girls in her plant left offices and shops to learn engineering. One was a "speedway rider" and another a road scout.

Not long ago, Miss Ashberry was approached by the British Broadcasting Company to make a special gramophone pick-up. She was given the work because the B.B.C. thought a woman would be the best to handle it, as the details were confidential.

The factory makes delicate aeroplane parts for ships, wireless sets, razor blades, motor car clutches, laundry machines, incandescent lamps, and a patent fly-trap invented by a woman.

SHANGHAI'S NEW BANK

Impressive Building Has Mosler Vaults.

MAIN DOOR WEIGHS 40,000 LB.

Of the many architectural monuments that has been erected to house great financial institutions in Shanghai during the past decade, few, if any, will surpass in dignity and massive construction the new home of The Land Bank of China.

A central feature of this fine banking building is the massive safe, deposit system situated on the mezzanine floor of the banking room. In selecting The Mosler safe Company to build its bank vaults, The Land Bank of China was influenced by the fine record that the company enjoys for its superior quality of design and workmanship, and the fact that the Mosler Company has supplied during the past 25 years over 75 per cent of the modern vault equipment in use by the Chinese Banks throughout China.

Entire Vault Protected.

The body of the vault is constructed of heavy concrete walls doubly reinforced with steel and inside of these walls is a steel lining composed of the highest grade steel, so carefully fitted together that it becomes an airtight chamber when the entrance and emergency doors are in closed position.

Surrounding the four walls and ceiling there is an air cushion, insuring that a dry condition is maintained inside the vault and serves as additional protection against the passage of heat in the event of a fire.

600,000 LB. OF ICE TO COOL BIG BUILDING

Empire Building Has Unique System.

30-DAY TEST MADE

New York.

A 30-day test has revealed that a daily refrigerating capacity equal to the freezing of 10 ice-staking rinks the size of Madison Square Garden's famous hockey arena will be used to air-condition the new British Empire Building in Rockefeller Centre.

The British building is said to be the first structure in the world to be air-conditioned completely by steam refrigeration. Its six stories and basement have 54,000 gross feet of floor space and 1,170,000 feet of cubic content and will house an estimated daily population of an transient, of 1,400 persons.

High-pressure steam will cool the air for the Britishers in summer, heat it in winter and likewise wash and properly humidify it. A feature of the system is that it adds electric iron to the air, giving it the zealous properties of the seashore breezes, or the atmosphere of the city after an electrical storm, according to Clyde R. Place, consulting engineer for the Rockefeller project, who designed the system.

The 30-day test has demonstrated, Mr. Place said, that the pressure steam system will supply the building daily with approximately 60,000,000 cubic feet of conditioned air. This will require the refrigerating equivalent of 600,000 pounds of ice a day—a quantity sufficient to form a skating rink 200 feet wide and 750 feet long. Madison Square Garden's rink measures 85x184 feet. It was estimated that the 600,000 pounds of ice would cool 7,200,000 highballs a day.

80 Degrees In Summer.

Summertime weather inside the British Empire Building will be kept in the neighbourhood of 80 degrees of temperature and 67 degrees of humidity, according to Mr. Place. In winter the respective readings will be about 70—55.

Steam is taken at a pressure of 125 pounds a square inch, and forced at a very high velocity through ejectors or jets to create a vacuum which cools water according to well known principles of vacuum refrigeration water thus cooled is then employed to cool, cleanse and dehumidify the air which circulates through the conditioning system.

Flowing through ducts concealed in the outer walls of the building, into 216 outlets which, like the heat radiators, are concealed beneath windows, the daily supply of 60,000,000 cubic feet of treated air is admitted to offices at a speed of 1,500 feet a minute and to street-level stores at 2,000 feet a minute. All air ducts and outlets have been insulated so that they will function noiselessly.

CONSTRUCTION IN NEW YORK CITY

New Buildings Ahead Of 1932 Figures.

JULY SHOWS BIG GAIN

Plans and specifications for new buildings and alterations, filed with the Manhattan Department of Buildings for the month of July, 1933, according to a report made public recently by Samuel Fessler, Commissioner of Buildings, called for the erection of 11 new buildings at a cost of \$39,950, compared with the same month last year of 11 new buildings costing \$38,720.

Alterations for the month of July called for 249 plans to 259 buildings costing \$349,615, as compared with the same month last year of 152 plans to 167 buildings costing \$502,759.

New plans were for one municipal building, \$15,000; three garages, \$5,700; one manufacturing and work shop, \$5,000; one warehouse, \$2,000 and four miscellaneous, \$7,000.

Alterations were to 112 class A tenements, for which 104 plans were filed costing \$224,180; 17 one-family dwellings, costing \$58,500; 17 office buildings, to cost \$96,400; 29 stores and showrooms, costing \$88,950; 11 warehouses, for which 10 plans were filed, costing \$99,000; and to 23 class B tenements, estimated to cost \$65,000.

More Inventions

New Railway Switch.

Month by month, new and wonderful devices are brought into use to save time and work on the British railways.

To-day the boilers of engines clean themselves out automatically and trains on the railway lines themselves control colour light signals.

There are portable machines which fasten tight the bolts on sleepers, and electric welding apparatus which will build up new steel on rails worn at the points where they cross, without it being necessary to move them.

One man in a signal-box working on the new electric system, can do, with ease, work which needed something like ten men under the old system.

There is a machine in use which whirls great engine driving wheels round at a speed equivalent to 70 miles an hour, and so tests their balance before they are fitted into the engines.

There are appliances which, when trucks are being made, can make 48 holes, and screw home 48 bolts in a few seconds. A fireman in the locomotive sheds has only to press a button—and huge coal bunkers made of concrete mix, weigh up and supply tons of coal to the engines.

One of the latest "gadgets" to be tried out on the railways is a device to be fitted to express trains. By means of the photo-electric cell, this device will switch all the electric lights in the train on when a tunnel is entered, and will switch them off again when the train re-emerges into day light.

SEWING MACHINES Best Makes

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TYPHOON MAP

OF THE CHINA SEA

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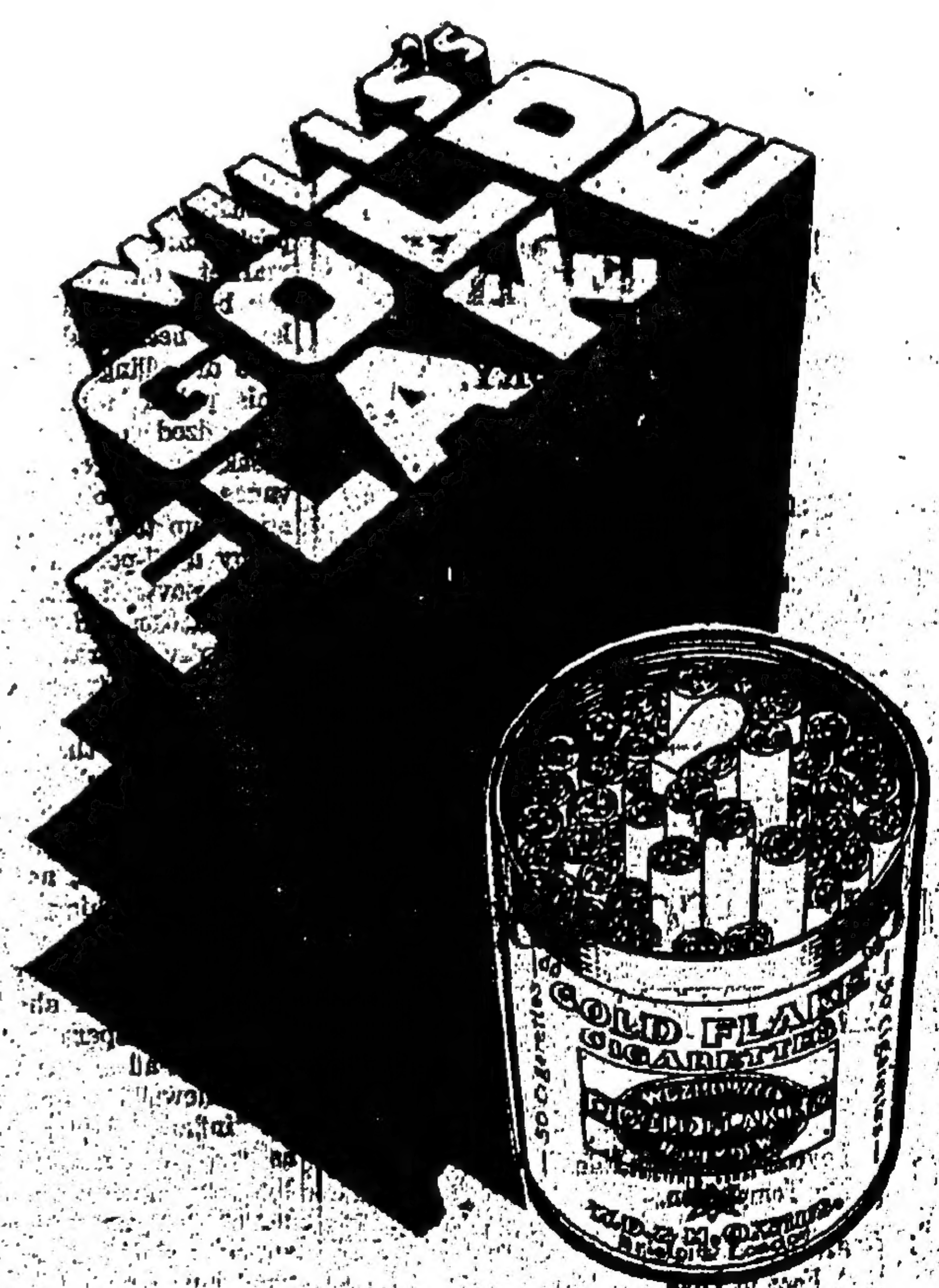
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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, October 30, 1933.

The Question Of Prices In America.

When wholesale prices for all products were moving up emphatically in the United States between March and the middle of July the recovery brought general relief; and that was so notwithstanding the very divergent explanations of the cause for it. Although there had been no increase in the currency during the interval but a substantial decrease, a considerable body of opinion insisted on ascribing the rise to "inflation." An equally respectable consensus of judgment described the recovery as the familiar action of commodity markets when a prolonged depression had run its course, when industrial and financial confidence was returning, and when forced liquidation of securities and commodities had ceased. In the nature of the case and in the light of all experience, however, no such recovery could go on indefinitely without interruption—particularly in highly speculative markets, on which purchases at the beginning of the rise had largely been made with the purpose of selling later at a profit. This principle has been frankly recognized on the New York Stock Exchange, where the advance of 51 points in the "averages," up to July 18, was followed by a 21-point decline, only in part recovered subsequently. But the reaction in such similarly speculative markets as those for wheat and cotton seemed to be regarded differently. Now that the price for those products is still well below the "July maximum," one begins to hear that "something must be done about it"; that, as prices now stand, the things which the farmer buys have risen far more than the products which he has to sell; that, in short, his case is more desperate than ever. This is at all events the basis for the renewal of insidious hints at an "inflation policy." It is just as well to determine, first whether this idea of the situation is correct or not. The really important point is to ascertain what has really happened up to the present time. Average prices for farm products, as compiled weekly by the United States Labour Bureau, are now nearly 10 per cent. below the high point of the year, whereas the Bureau's general average index, at present at the best, figure reached

before the July reaction. When, however, present prices are compared with the lowest of the year, the showing is curiously different. The Bureau's average price for farm products, after all the reaction since mid-July, remains 40 per cent. above the year's low figure, whereas the metal-product average has risen only 6 1/2 per cent., building materials 17, miscellaneous products 9 1/2, and the general price average 16 1/2. If wheat and cotton are considered alone, current market prices for those commodities reflect the very exceptional recovery of 93 1/2 and 58 1/2 per cent., respectively. In other words, after all the reaction from the speculative excesses of mid-summer, the enhancement of values for such agricultural products has far exceeded that which has been scored in other groups of commodities. To this result, no doubt, the Government's stringent measures aimed at curtailment of domestic production has largely contributed. In the case of wheat, it has gone far toward offsetting the pressure of a "world carry-over" which last August exceeded all previous records. Eventually, it may remove that crushing deadweight. But its influence in that direction will naturally not be fully felt until the abnormally large unsold surplus, still overhanging the market, is reduced to manageable proportions. The American "wheat carry-over" this year was greater by nearly 250,000,000 bushels than the normal surplus of 1926—which means that the 506,000,000 bushels expected to be produced in the United States this year will compete in the markets with upward of half as much more left over unsold from previous harvests. That well-known fact explains why, notwithstanding the much larger percentage rise this year in agricultural than in other products, even present prices show a considerably larger percentage decline in farm products since 1926, for instance, than in the other groups. But what conceivable reason is there for supposing that "inflation," that panacea of shallow and restless minds, would remove such disparity so long as the visible cause for it remained? A curious compilation of the rise in German prices by groups, under the unbridled currency inflation between 1914 and the middle of 1923, shows the average advance in all products to have been 89,800 per cent., but in foodstuffs 87,800 per cent. And there was certainly no "unsold wheat surplus" in the Germany of those days.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

A Naval Occasion

September 23 is an anniversary of importance in the Navy, for the scheme for the advancement of lower-deck ratings to commissioned ranks reached its "majority."

It was on September 23, 1912, that the names of the first candidates were announced, through the effort of Mr. Winston Churchill, then First Lord. This was known as "Winston's mate scheme," and it has been an emphatic success. Last year a slight alteration was made; the rank of mate was abolished, the promoted men becoming sub-lieutenants at once.

Before 1912 a commission via the lower deck was extremely rare and could be reached only by long service as a warrant officer, coupled with exceptional gallantry in action. Captain T. J. S. Lyne, D.S.O., who won a commission during the South African War, is a conspicuous example.

The only survivor on the active list of "Winston's mates" is Commander Figgins, of the Iron Duke.

"Brutus"

"Brutus," the huge and majestic black and white cat known to all visitors to the National Gallery, is dead.

He was no ordinary cat, for he traced his descent directly back to the cat belonging to Samuel Pepys.

"Brutus" enjoyed the unique distinction of being the only animal officially admitted to the terrace—a privilege conferred upon him with a special ticket by Mr. George Lansbury when First Commissioner of Works.

He has died at the early age of 6 from heart failure following pneumonia.

Your Daily Smile

UNAVOIDABLE

"Bagpipe players," says a contemporary, "generally live to a ripe old age." We do not see what can be done about it.

The Stranger

Mr. Goodfellow had dined out six nights in succession. On the seventh night he turned up at home for the evening meal. When he was seated, Mrs. Goodfellow rose and addressed the other occupants of the table:

"Children, we have with us tonight a guest of whom you have all heard, even if you do not know him personally. He is a man who has a reputation for conviviality and cheer in every club and restaurant in the city, and this evening we are to have the honour and pleasure of being numbered among the admirers of his brilliant and entertaining qualities. It is with the greatest pleasure that I present to you—your father!"

THE SENTENCE

A shopkeeper was persuaded to insure his premises against fire. After the formalities had been completed the shopman said, "Now, let me understand this properly. If my shop catches fire tonight, how much will I get?"

"Well," said the agent, with a grim smile, "taking recent events into consideration, I should say about ten years."

Gave Himself Away

"You are certain that this is the very latest material?" asked the customer.

"The very latest, moddom," said the shop assistant.

"And it won't fade?" asked the customer, holding the cloth up to the light.

"I'm positive of it, moddom," said the assistant. "Why, it's been in that very window there for about six months!"

Facts You Did Not Know

Motion picture theatres in Yugoslavia are required to show one or more cultural films at every presentation.

More than 40,000 combinations are claimed by its inventor to be possible with a new keyless combination padlock.

A propeller for ships invented by a Canadian has grooves cut in each blade for air to escape, reducing vibration.

"COSTLY FARCE OF GENEVA"

EUROPEAN WAR DANGER EXAGGERATED

DR. DOLFUSS AND BRITAIN

(By A. A. B.)

London. The courage of Dr. Dollfuss in his attempt to piece together the shattered remnants of his country has been admired throughout Europe. The cowardly attempt on his life will be no less deplored. It is not necessary to be an opponent of the Nazi movement, or a sympathiser with the particular brand of Fascism practised by Dr. Dollfuss, in order to appreciate the resolute spirit in which he has tried to enforce the doctrine of "Austria for the Austrians."

The casual English observer, indeed, must be puzzled to find that, whereas the incorporation of Austria in Germany was considered the most desirable stroke in Continental policy a few years ago, today the "Anschluss" appears as the great danger of Central European politics.

But even those to whom the Central European jig-saw means little more than a bad headache will be outraged by yesterday's deed. Sympathy with the Austrians has, in point of fact, been a rising tide in this country for some years past. They were joined to our enemies in the war, it is true, but there is no record of cruelty or barbarism on their part. Vienna, which has been in truth the *ville lumière* of Eastern Europe, still continues to be the source of much that is lively and lovely.

It is precisely in this sympathy with Austria, and with the little man at the head of the State, that a grave danger lies. The charm of Dr. Dollfuss, and the curious sentimentalism with which men of small stature doing big jobs are always regarded, has been powerfully at work in Europe. Dollfuss's smile was the outstanding success—the only success—of the World Economic Conference. It diverted popular attention alike from the dream-wrapt face of Mr. MacDonald and the bewildered countenance of Mr. Cordell Hull.

"Time For Realism"

Now that an attempt on the life of the Austrian Chancellor has been made, by a fanatic who has been reported, rightly or wrongly, to be a Nazi adherent, I anticipate an hysterical outcry against Herr Hitler, who was, of course, as shocked as the rest of the world to hear the news—much more shocked even than most of us, in fact, since the attack on Dollfuss may well bring nearer the day when a vengeful pistol is directed at his own brown shirt.

It is a time for realism. There will be demands that Austria should receive the armed support of the bigger Powers, especially Britain, and more of that financial support which has already been lavished upon her. There will be another outbreak of the species of political neurosis which caused a small but nervous faction to decide that the British engineers in Moscow were guilty even before the Soviet Court had done so, and that the prisoners in the Reichstag trial were innocent months before the hearing of the trial at Leipzig had begun.

The truth is that the would-be assassin of Dr. Dollfuss has unwittingly given the Chancellor's regime renewed impetus. His crime will win support for the Chancellor among the very sections of the Austrian public which had been wavering in its loyalty, just as the Reichstag fire clinched the ascendancy of Hitler.

The duty of the British Government in connection with the Vienna outrage is to confine its comments to a message of sympathy to Dr. Dollfuss—a message which the whole nation will endorse. Unfortunately, ours is a Government which is incurably attracted by the middle of European politics and incurably repelled by the middle of European politics and incurably repelled by the middle of things at home.

The League's importance. No one who has followed closely the state of European politics—and who has not in these anxious times—can help feeling a little impatient at the perpetually recurrent, head-line "Deadlock at Geneva." If there is to be a deadlock, why not have it nearer home? At the Hague, for instance, that historic meeting-place of peacemakers.

Seriously, the League of Nations has been admittedly a failure; the salaries of its officials are enormous, are absurdly high as compared with those of far more competent officials both in London and Paris.

They—by whom I mean the officials of the League—are absorbed in the contemplation of a half-finished palace, of which Britain will have to pay the major share of the cost.

Is it not time we shut up this nonsense? After all, why are we supporting the League of Nations and why is it suffered to exist?

What is the meaning of these constant "deadlocks" and abortive conferences? Is it not merely a proof that David in his haste spoke truth when he said that all men are liars? The reason for the existence of the League of Nations is the simple truth that nobody trusts his neighbour's word.

I have a suggestion to make, which has often, no doubt, been made before; but a good thing cannot be too often repeated. It is time, in my opinion, that the non-subscribing members, chiefly the South American republics, should be put in their place once and for all. The only countries that matter are England, France, Italy, Germany and America; of the rest it is sufficient to say "they also ran."

"Five Power Pact" Suggested

Now why should not these five Great Powers sign what used to be called "a protocol du des interested," which should be to the effect that those five leading Powers pledged themselves to lend neither money nor munitions to any belligerent State. It is said that the Russian Cossacks can fight for weeks on a lick of tallow on their sleeves; but we are not all Russian Cossacks, and it is my opinion that a modern army, unless well paid and well clothed and well fed, will not keep the field for long—not even the German Nazis.

This wants huge sums of money, and if the five Great Powers before mentioned could only be trusted to keep their word war would soon be at an end. But the worst of it is, none of them can be trusted.

I was much struck when reading Mr. Lloyd George's book on the war by what is to me the most interesting chapter—namely, the question of strategy—and I was delighted to read that he, along with other great men, was a pronounced Easterner. In discussing the difficulties of a besieged Germany he said (I quote from memory): "No neutral could resist the heightened price of copper." There is the point of the whole matter. It is the lust of money, and nothing else, that provokes and protracts modern war.

"Rally's Last Prolonged War"

There is another point: the war would have finished in 1916 instead of 1918 had it not been for the lust and greed of Italy for more territory. Consider these acts, which I challenge anyone to deny.

(Continued on Page 8.)

WHEN A MAN SEES FAIRIES

Scientists Analyse Unreality.

FATIGUE PRODUCES VISIONS

Leicester. One of the scientific subjects given due consideration at the British Association sessions here is the question of fairies.

For two hours the learned professors asked each other if they believed in fairies. During the discussion they said: "A factor that has undoubtedly done much to preserve the belief in fairies is hallucination."

"Alcohol is also a frequent creator of unreality. It would be interesting to know more of the different effects produced by beer, whisky, and wine on hallucinatory experiences."

"Fatigue will also produce visions of fairies. People have seen fairies in the country when returning home across the hills late at night, perhaps from a fair, and probably therefore very tired—if sober."—*Reuter.*

NO DICTATOR FOR UNITED STATES

President Roosevelt Not Proper Type.

PROFESSOR MOLEY'S OPINION

New York. In Raymond Moley's magazine which is named "To-day" made its first appearance on Friday last. The leading contributors to the first issue are Dr. Moley, Gen. Hugh Johnson and Mr. Arthur Brisbane. Dr. Moley was formerly high monetary adviser to President Roosevelt and Assistant Secretary of State.

The article by Dr. Moley deals with the general "set-up" in Washington and with the criticisms in some circles that President Roosevelt is becoming a dictator.

Dr. Moley does not see the slightest chance that President Roosevelt will be the dictator if a dictatorship is ever established.

President Roosevelt could never be a dictator, Dr. Moley writes, because his character is not of the type that would go well with the tasks of a dictator. His whole heritage is of a different nature, the writer points out.

The article gives the reader the impression that Dr. Moley sees the President as a man who likes leadership but prefers to have that leadership seasoned with an abundant measure of voluntary cooperation.

CHEER-O CLUB FUND

Donations Now Total
\$26,989.83.

The following donations to the Cheer-O Club building fund have been received:

The Hong Kong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd.	\$ 500.00
Staff of the University of Hong Kong	240.00
Mrs. M. G. E. Frederick	25.00
Hong Kong Cricket Club	50.00
The China Light and Power Co. (1918) Ltd.	300.00
Mr. T. E. Pearce	100.00
Mrs. T. E. Pearce	100.00
Previously acknowledged	25,664.83
Total	\$26,989.83

LONG CHASE AFTER THIEF.

Constable Loses His Slippers.

A fine of \$100, in default two months' hard labour, was imposed by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning on So Wing, Chinese, for stealing a suit of black silk clothing from Wong Ngan, married woman of 50 Gage Street, yesterday.

Defendant was arrested on board a tram car after a very long chase, during which the constable pursuing him lost his slippers, which he had removed in order to run better.

AMERICAN TO BE EXPELLED.

Deserter From U.S. Navy Since 1929.

An order for expulsion was made against Percival Bowman Wright, aged 34, an unemployed American, by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, for entering the Colony without a valid passport on or before October 27.

Defendant gave himself up at Sha Tin Police Station saying that he was a deserter from the American Navy since 1929.

Det. Sgt. Mottram stated that, according to American law, no further interest was taken in deserters after two years.

AUTONOMY GIVEN TO INNER MONGOLIA

(Continued from Page 1).

The Constitution also lays down the principle that, while the Autonomous Government of Mongolia will take over the internal administrative rights of Inner Mongolia, all diplomatic and national defence problems, so far as Inner Mongolia is concerned, will be handled by the Central Government in Nanking.

General Huang Shao-sung, who is being sent to Mongolia by the Nanking Government as Pacification Commissioner, has arrived at Kwei-hua and is prepared to proceed to Peking, where he is expected to hold a conference with the Mongolian Prince on all problems concerning the autonomy of Mongolia. —Central News Agency.

CORRESPONDENCE.

WAR TIME PILOTS REUNION.

(To The Editor "China Mail")

It is proposed to hold a Reunion Dinner on November 11 of Officers who served in either the Royal Flying Corps, Royal Naval Air Service, or Royal Air Force, during the Great War 1914-1918.

The object of this dinner is to enable old friends to meet and to maintain the spirit of the flying services during the Great War.

The cost of the dinner will be between \$4 to \$5 excluding wines. So as to enable the organization to be completed in ample time, it is requested that all those interested will immediately communicate with "Cockpit", P. O. Box No. 401, indicating their willingness to attend.

Full details and particulars will be forwarded to all interested parties as soon as the organization details are complete.

Guests may be invited, but it is requested that these may be confined to persons connected with aviation as it is the desire of the organizers to make this Reunion a real "flying evening".

"Cockpit"

PERTURBATION OVER SOONG'S RESIGNATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. H. H. Kung is said to be likely to carry on with the Finance portfolio for the time being, but, in the event of Mr. Soong adhering to his determination, Gen. Chang Chun, formerly Major of Greater Shanghai, and now Chairman of the Hupeh Provincial Government, may be nominated to the post.

The reason given for Mr. Soong's resignation is his disagreement with the Government's declared policy towards Japan, although other observers expressed the view that his inability to impress on Gen. Chiang Kai-shek the significance of the financial position in relation to military expenditure had its place in the decision.

For a long time, the two leaders have been at variance on several points of policy.

They were recently out of accord at the time of the resignation of Marshal Chang Hsueh-lung and after Mr. Soong's much-discussed visit to Jehol. Matters were prevented from coming to a head and better relations were restored, but, since Mr. Soong's return from Europe, disagreement constantly has reared its head.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's recent disappointments in Kiangsi have stirred in him resentment at the reluctance of Mr. Soong to disburse money for military operations.

The situation is, of course, rendered more difficult by the unfavourable reports from Szechuan and the evident revival of the fortunes of Gen. H. Lung, who, with Gen. Hsu, operating in Szechuan, is now a formidable aspirant to power in the Yangtze Valley. Gen. Chu Teh in Kiangsi is another Red leader whose prominence is again noted, in the light of his recent exploits. In the south, Gen. Chen Chih-lung is said to be developing an independent policy and altogether the Government's trouble seem to be accumulating.

MEDWAY EXPECTED ON NOVEMBER 9

Flagship Due In Three Weeks.

The Eighth Destroyer Flotilla, consisting of the Flotilla Leader, Keppel and the Destroyers Verity, Veteran, Whitehall, Whitshed, Wild Swan, Wishart, Witen, and Wren, left Hong Kong this morning on exercises and is expected to return to port on Wednesday.

H.M.S. Suffolk, of the Fifth Cruiser Squadron, is expected to leave on exercises to-morrow.

The U.S. Destroyers Tender Black Hawk and the Destroyers Smith Thompson, Paul Jones, Pillsbury, Stewart, Parrott, Edsall and Bulmer will leave Hong Kong on Wednesday for Manila, while the French Sloop Savourgnin de Brazza is expected to depart for Shanghai on Thursday.

H.M.S. Falmouth, the Commander-in-Chief's yacht, is expected to arrive from her Japanese cruise on Friday morning.

H.M.S. Medway, Depot Ship to the Fourth Submarine Flotilla and the Submarines Odin, Olympus, Perseus, Parthian, Pandora and Proteus, are expected to arrive in Hong Kong on or about November 9 from their Japanese cruise.

H.M.S. Kent, flying the flag of the Commander-in-Chief, Sir Frederick Charles Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.E., is expected to arrive in Hong Kong on or about November 20.

ACUTE CUBA CRISIS

(Continued from Column 1)

They were said to have added that if Dr. Grau proposes to remain at the helm he must drop the Secretary of the Interior, Senor Gutierrez, from the Cabinet, and remove the Chief of Police, General Ubico Franco.

The political situation has been quiet recently, since the bloody battle at the National Hotel between the troops and barricaded former officers, leading to hopes that order might be maintained and United States diplomatic recognition extended to the Grau Government.

Most of the American warships sent to Cuban waters in August and September have been withdrawn.

Warships Withdrawn.

Washington. The United States Secretary of State, Mr. William Cordell Hull, stated on October 24 that although there was considerable disquiet at Havana conditions in some parts of Cuba had improved recently to such an extent that only seven warships remained in Cuban waters. At one time there were 30 probably the largest peacetime concentration of the kind.

TYPHOON CROSSING PALAWAN.

To-day's Weather Forecast.

The typhoon is crossing North Palawan, between Borneo and the Philippines, on a west-north-westerly track.

Fair generally, with fresh north-easterly winds, is the forecast issued to-day by the Royal Observatory.

England's First Woman Masons



One of the few remaining, solemn, and ancient, is monopolized by men, for women at last have invaded Freemasonry. The three women shown here are officers of the first Masonic Temple for Women, which was recently consecrated at London, Eng. Left to right, the women are: Programme, Master Isabel Piers-Dyer; Grand Master J. Elizabeth Borewell; and Deputy Grand Master Selma Challen. The temple is called the Honorable Fraternity of Ancient Freemasons.

To-Day's Short Story.

WAYS OF ESCAPE

By J. D. Beresford.

MRS. TREVARRIAN was undoubtedly "queer." Her neighbours, the nearest of whom lived half a mile from her cottage, were agreed about that, though they differed as to the signs of her peculiarity. The Vicar, his wife and two or three of their friends thought Mrs. Trevvarrian altogether too eccentric for wanting to live in a wretched, inconvenient cottage right out on the moor, when she might have taken poor old Miss Baker's house two minutes from the church. But Mrs. Holmleigh, who was a writer and had an imagination, said that she could quite understand that part of it; what she thought so queer was Mrs. Trevvarrian's "complex."

"I'm afraid I don't quite," said the Vicar, who had brought that out.

"Freud, you know, and all that," she had explained airily. "Suppressions and so on, a kind of mania it becomes."

The Vicar had looked very grave. He had a feeling that "Freud" was a slightly improper word for a lady to use.

"Oh! no, no, nothing of that kind," Mrs. Holmleigh had continued. "With Mrs. Trevvarrian it takes the form of longing for a domestic servant, reasonable enough these days in most cases, I grant you, but she has got a devoted retainer already in that nice old Sarah of hers. And surely there can't be work for more than one in that little place."

"Yes, I remember her mentioning the fact that she hoped to have another maid before long," the Vicar had commented.

"She mentions it to everybody," Mrs. Holmleigh had returned triumphantly; and it doesn't stop there, for she has a photograph, a cabinet photograph if you please, of her former housemaid in a cap and apron, on the sitting-room mantelpiece; and always says at least once when you see her that she half hopes to get that particular maid back again, one day."

"True," the Vicar had agreed. "Odd, yes, certainly a little queer." The Vicar had looked round for his hat at that point. There was something about the sound of the word "complex" that he found distinctly

embarrassing; and he decided on the spot that it would be as well for him never to call on Mrs. Trevvarrian alone. Mrs. Holmleigh was a very clever woman, and although he would never have guessed it himself, it was quite possible that Mrs. Trevvarrian did suffer at times from this strange new mental disturbance that they spoke of as a "complex." Quite a handsome woman, too, and not more than thirty-five at the outside.

It was perhaps with the idea of studying her material at first hand that Mrs. Holmleigh paid occasional visits to the cottage on the moor after that conversation with the Vicar. But she "got nothing useful," as she said, for literary purposes, until that memorable afternoon in early June; the first really fine day that they had had for weeks, according to Mrs. Holmleigh, who decided to make the most of it by taking a brisk walk across the moor, calling at Fern Cottage on her way back for a cup of tea, and, if possible, more material.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Half An Hour At Albuquerque," by Stewart Robertson.

The first part of the plan was upset by the fog, the opening incident of that exciting day.

Mrs. Holmleigh had at first believed it to be actually smoke. She caught sight of it pushing between the trees, and thought the heather must be on fire. She had paused to watch it, and had been scared by the rapidity of its advance. But though she was relieved to find that it was only the more familiar phenomenon of a moor-fog, she did not want to be caught by it in the open, and made at once for Fern Cottage, fortunately less than a quarter of a mile away.

She reached it, full of excitement over her adventure, not, as she protested, a single minute too soon, for as she reached the door the first streamers of cold dank mist came drifting over the hedge of Mrs. Trevvarrian's garden, and before she was well in the house the sun had paled, melted into a diffused halo of light, and vanished together with all the rest of the visible landscape.

Mrs. Trevvarrian had often a pre-occupied, abstracted air, and this afternoon it was more marked than ever. She continually failed to answer Mrs. Holmleigh's questions; and more than once she did not appear to be in the least aware that any question had been put to her.

The fog was worse than ever. The windows looked as if they were filled with ground glass. It would be positively unsafe to leave until the fog lifted. Mrs. Trevvarrian's complex must be a very bad one. Perhaps the fog made it worse. A touch of claustrophobia, very likely. Meanwhile, choosing between the unpleasant alternatives of remaining where she was so very certainly unwelcome and losing herself on the moor, Mrs. Holmleigh decided to go on talking brightly.

She was interrupted by the sound of a deep, low boom, and the windows of the sitting-room faintly rattled.

"Oh!" Mrs. Holmleigh exclaimed. "My dear Mrs. Trevvarrian, did you hear that?" And even as she spoke, the deep, low boom and the responsive tremor of the ash-panes were repeated.

"You know, of course, what...." Mrs. Holmleigh began again in her excitement, but before she could complete her explanation, that extraordinary person, her hostess, had got to her feet and left the room.

"Well, really! Oh! She's quite mad, of course!" Mrs. Holmleigh softly protested with a shrug of her shoulders. But what was she to do now? It was most embarrassing. She stood up, crossed to the mantelpiece and stared idly at the photograph of Mrs. Trevvarrian's ideal, deeply regretted housemaid—a good-looking girl, she reflected, with a stock figure, but not one would guess very intelligent.

She was still staring when she heard the door open behind her, and turned with a faint sense of having been caught in some rather doubtful action. It was not, however, Mrs. Trevvarrian who had come in, but her elderly maid, Sarah, in her hat and coat.

(Continued on Page 10).

but it is unpardonable to err in using substitutes or imitations, as then your health will be at stake. Do not be led astray by a cheap price or a flaring advertisement which unscrupulously promises to cure all sorts of diseases. Place your confidence in

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KITANO MARU	Saturday, 25th Nov.
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 23rd Dec.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
GINYO MARU	Sunday, 12th Nov.
TSUKIWA MARU	Wednesday, 29th Nov.
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MURORAN MARU	Wednesday, 8th Nov.
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	Santos Maru	Sun.	24th Dec.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Arizona Maru	Tues.	7th Nov.
	Arabia Maru	Thurs.	7th Dec.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	Melbourne Maru	Mon.	6th Nov.
	Sydney Maru	Tuesday,	5th Dec.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo.	Atlas Maru	Sat.	4th Nov.
	Shunko Maru	Sun.	19th Nov.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Rangoon.	Himalaya Maru	Wed.	1st Nov.
	Borneo Maru	Mon.	20th Nov.
JAPAN PORTS JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.	Humburg Maru	Wed.	8th Nov.
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WAYS OF ESCAPE

(Continued from Page 9.)

"Mrs. Trevanion's not very well, ma'am," she explained in a harsh, slightly peremptory voice; "and I've come to take you back to the village."

Mrs. Holmleigh hesitated a moment and then decided that on the whole she preferred to take her chances with the moor and the fog. "Dear me! I'm so sorry," she said. "I thought, you know, that she was not looking well, but ought one to leave her all alone?..."

"That's quite all right, ma'am," was the curt response.

"Oh! very well, if you are quite sure," Mrs. Holmleigh agreed amiably. "It's really very nice of you to offer to come with me, and I admit that I should be grateful, particularly in the circumstances. You heard the guns, I suppose..."

But the elderly Sarah merely turned her head and went out, leaving Mrs. Holmleigh to follow her.

Nor did she give that lady the least opportunity for conversation on her way home, an opportunity that Mrs. Holmleigh had thought might be discreetly used to obtain a little more information on the subject of that poor Mrs. Trevanion's mental weakness.

When she was safely home again in her own snug drawing-room Mrs. Holmleigh congratulated herself on having had a very lucky escape.

The fog was beginning to lift. Directly after tea she would go across to the Vicarage, tell them the story of her adventurous afternoon, and ask the Vicar what he thought they ought to do about that mad woman and her keeper on the moor. Had she not warned him months ago...

Mrs. Trevanion was standing at the window of her little sitting-room when Sarah returned. The cold north wind that had brought the fog was increasing in force, blowing strange rents and alleys in the opaque white mass, revealing sudden unexpected distances and almost instantly closing them again. But there could be no doubt now that the fog was dispersing.

Sarah came straight into the sitting-room without removing her hat, and looked anxiously up at her mistress. She did not raise her eyebrows or perceptibly change her habitual expression of cold reserve, but the concentration of her stare had an effect of posing a vital question.

Mrs. Trevanion shook her head. "Not yet," she said, after a short pause, and added: "It may not have been... We can't be sure that..."

She turned back to the window, and there was something in the tenseness of her pose and the lift of her head that suggested a listener rather than a watcher.

Sarah came a little further into the room, and, speaking in a low, even voice, said: "Everything's all ready. I put the things out directly I heard the guns, and opened the window at the bottom."

"I know," Mrs. Trevanion replied softly. "I've been in."

"I suppose if he should come," Sarah began again after another short interval of silence, "that I'd better burn the other clothes as soon as he's changed 'em?"

"Not the shoes," Mrs. Trevanion said. "Because of the smell. Bury them in the back garden. If they come after him they may want to search the place."

At that reminder Sarah glanced quickly at the mantelpiece, but the photograph of the housemaid had already disappeared.

"I've hidden it quite safely," Mrs. Trevanion said. "I thought it better not to burn it, in case..."

For the past half hour her mind had been working with an effect of extraordinary rapidity. In the course of the last ten months, she and Sarah had often spoken of the possibility that this occasion might arise, and had made certain plans to anticipate the event. But the thing had never been quite clear to her, never been anything more than another of those fantastic, unconvincing schemes of her husband's that so seldom worked out as he expected; so seldom seemed at all likely so to work out. She could never believe that any plan of his would be successful.

Pity had been her dominant emotion when he had so eagerly, and as she believed so futilely, made the suggestion to her before the trial. Now that he had come to final ruin, she felt that she must do everything in her power to comfort him. It had been as if she were sitting by his death-bed, unable to refuse him anything. Afterwards she had been bound by her promise and by a sense of horror at the thought that if, by one chance in ten thousand, he did succeed in escaping, he would find that she had failed him. And he had been right in two particulars: the five years' sentence and his ultimate place of confinement.

Moreover, the moment she had heard those guns, a feeling of certainty had come to her; the fantastic plan had suddenly taken shape as a somewhat terrifying reality; and her mind for the first time had begun automatically to employ itself with a host of practical details.

She glanced at the clock and noted that three-quarters of an hour had elapsed since they had heard the signal announcing the escape of a prisoner, time enough—even if his escape had been announced at once—for him to have covered those four miles.

"I suppose, ma'am, I'd better..." Sarah began again, and broke off suddenly, arrested by a sound that came to them from the next room—the sound of heavy feet on the floor, followed immediately by the thud of a smartly-closed sash window.

Mrs. Trevanion put her hand to her side, and leaped against the jamb of the window. Now that he was, without doubt, actually in the house, the final absurdity of the plan revealed itself to her in a flash of realization. What possible chance had she of concealing his identity should the prison officials come to search the cottage? He was an absurdly bad actor. She remembered vividly his appearance as the comic housemaid in that play they had got up. She had thought, then, that he had had no sense of the part; and what would he make of it when called to play it again for so high a stake?

"You'd better go into the kitchen," Sarah, she said. She wanted no witness, not even this dear, faithful Sarah, to her first meeting with her husband. That deep sense of pity she had suffered two years earlier had given place momentarily to a feeling of irritation. Why should she have this awful complicity in his escape thrust upon her?

As Sarah left the room, Mrs. Trevanion collapsed into a chair. She ought, she knew, to go to her husband and help him to disguise himself. He was sure to make a mess of it without her. She had had to do everything for him when he had played the part in those theatricals.

But she had not the strength to rise from her chair. She felt utterly limp and helpless. She was terribly afraid that she was going to faint. The terrifying palpitation of her heart had died down and the sense of weakness was passing when she was roused by a light tap at the door.

"Yes, yes; come in," she called to him. It was so like him, she reflected, to play the fool at a desperate crisis like this. But the deflection helped to brace her.

The door opened and a figure in cap and apron came into the room with an effect of shy hesitation; a figure that most convincingly looked the part of a housemaid. As a disguise it was certainly admirable, but the man who wore it was surely not her husband.

"She rose to her feet with an exclamation of surprise. 'What's this? Who are you?' she asked. Just for the moment, the absurd fancy came to her mind that nearly two years of prison had altered him out of all recognition.

"I'll explain, ma'am, directly," the stranger replied. "It's quite all right, quite all right. But first—you'll excuse me, ma'am, but we got to be quick over this job—have you by any chance a bit of make-up for my eyebrows and eyelashes, to darken 'em, you know. If you haven't I'll have to do me best with a bit of burnt cork."

"Yes, I have a box of theatrical make-up," she said, "and a stick of Kohl, but..."

"If you wouldn't mind getting..."

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quick, ma'am," the convict returned. "You see I'm that fair, and with this dark wig 'n' all... To say nothing of the chance of 'bein' rockered."

It was true that he was very fair-haired and fair-skinned, and his face looked as smooth as a woman's. Excellent recommendations for carrying off that disguise, once an adjustment had been made between the blonde eyebrows and the brunette wig.

"But," she began again, and then left the room quickly and ran upstairs to fetch the Kohl pencil. She must decide later what she was going to do in the face of this new problem. For the moment the little man's effect of tremendous urgency and haste was irresistible. Her husband, too, was rather a little man; but there all physical likeness between the two ceased.

And already she suspected that this stranger had some of the abilities her husband so obviously lacked.

That suspicion was further confirmed, as she watched him, two minutes later, deftly and rapidly darkening his eyebrows and eyelashes before the pier-glass in the sitting-room. He had slender, clever fingers, and all his movements were swift, effective, certain. When he had satisfied himself, he stopped down, slipped the Kohl pencil behind the register of the chimney with a muttered "Mustn't leave it where they'd find it, but we may want it again," and then lifting his skirt carefully wiped his fingers on his petticoat.

"And now perhaps you will be kind enough to explain," Mrs. Trevanion said.

"Yes, ma'am. If you will just sit down, and I'll stand inside the door, like as if you'd rung for something."

The change that had been made in his appearance and expression by the use of the Kohl was astonishing. The pale eyebrows and eyelashes that had been almost invisible had now become a distinctive feature; and he looked not only like a housemaid, but like a distinctly pretty one. Moreover, as he stood, meekly, by the door, telling his story, he showed a truly remarkable sense of the part he was playing.

"But first, about the things I took off, ma'am," he began.

"That's all right," Mrs. Trevanion said. "Sarah..."

"Oh! yes, I've heard about 'er," he put in.

"I heard her go in and fetch them," Mrs. Trevanion continued. "She's going to burn the clothes and bury the shoes in the garden. We've made all our plans..."

(Continued on Page 11.)



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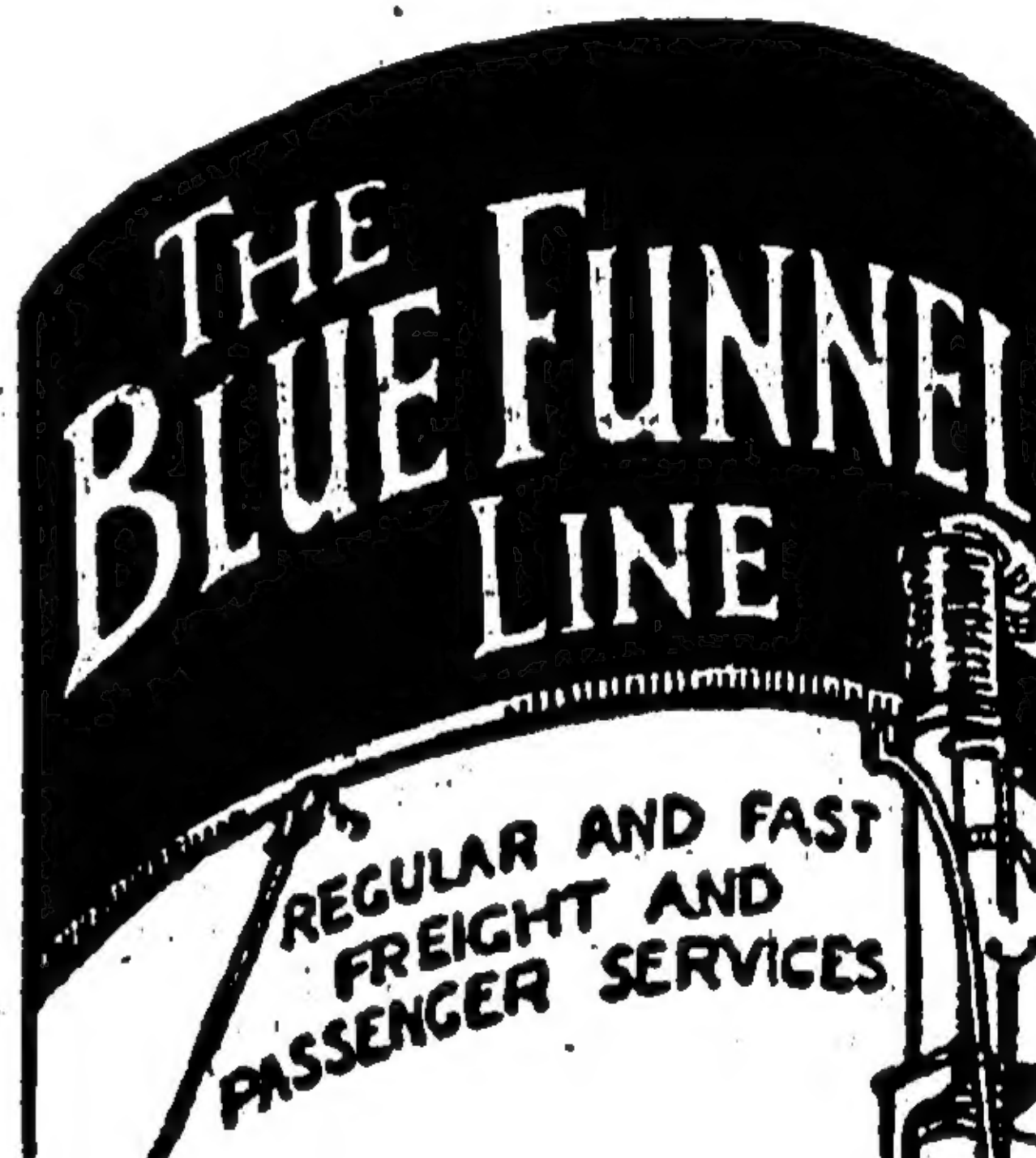
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1932.			1934.		
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CHITRAL	15,000	3rd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.		
TANDA	7,000	5th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe, Kobe & Yokohama.		
RANGHI	17,000	17th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.		
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*BANGALORE	6,000	20th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.		
TALMA	10,000	30th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.		
CARTHAGE	15,000	1st Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.		
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe, Kobe & Yokohama.		
NADEREN	15,000	15th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.		
*BHUTAN	6,500	23rd Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe, Kobe & Yokohama.		
CORFU	15,000	29th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.		
1934.					
*BEHAR	6,500	7th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.		
RANPURA	17,000	12th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.		
*SODDAH	15,000	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.		
KAWALPINDI	15,000	26th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.		
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The comedy of Emma's departure had been played without a hitch. The station had been played without a hitch. The station had been "watered" only by a couple of local police men, who had permitted them to pass with hardly a glance, though "Emmeline" with the cool effrontery that had distinguished her conduct throughout, had very noticeably looked at them.

It was not on his account that Mrs. Trevarrian had sighed. She had little doubt that he would make good his escape, and she could not help feeling glad in the knowledge of his freedom, even though her conscience was already reproaching her for the part she had played in helping him.

For the more she reflected on the incidents and the conversation of the last two hours the more convinced she

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telt that cool and clever though the man undoubtedly was, he was also a dangerous criminal, a man who would stick at nothing if he were thwarted. And yet she had as it were, turned him loose on the world, in all probability to pursue his career of crime. No, she saw very clearly now that she ought not to have done it.

But her sigh had been due less to self-reproach than to sympathy. Alone in the golden sunshine of that lovely morn, she was all too painfully aware that life held for her little promise of happiness. That hint she had received of her husband's newly-found piety had not served to reassure her. When he learnt that her aunt, whose name, among others, he had forged to a cheque, had died and most forgivingly left her a small fortune, he would cast his newly-found piety to the winds. He was a gambler by nature, and an unlucky gambler—possibly because he had not the ability to gamble sanely—and unless she obtained a legal separation from him, he would run through her money in a twelve-month.

And that she would not do. It had become a religion to her to stand by him whatever happened. She neither respected nor loved him, but she believed it to be her duty to do all she was homanly possible to save him from himself.

With an even deeper sigh, she let in the clutch and continued her way home, forgetful now even of the beauty of the evening.

On her way through the village she saw Mrs. Holmleigh coming out of the Vicarage, and stopped the car. She had been rather rude to Mrs. Holmleigh that afternoon, and owed her an apology.

And Mrs. Holmleigh, on her side, with all that recent aspersions of Mrs. Trevarrian's sanity behind her, confronted now with this quite, well-

mannered apology coming from a woman whom she very grudgingly admitted was better bred than herself, suffered a painful twinge of conscience.

"Oh! really! I quite understood," she said effusively. "It must be terribly trying to the nerves living alone there up on the moor, and with that fog and the signal of the convicts' camp, and so on." No reply, "quite understand." She lowered her voice and rested her hand on the side of the car as she added: "Am such a dreadful man to be loose, too? I suppose you've heard?"

"No, I—I've heard nothing," Mrs. Trevarrian said with a sudden catch in her breath that Mrs. Holmleigh attributed to fear, and sought thrillingly to accentuate as a compliment.

"I was told the Vicar who got the new first, and I'm sure I don't know if I'm really the right to pass it on, though I suppose all—the world will know to-morrow morning—but the ghostly fact is that two men tried to get away from the fog and one of them—" she paused dramatically—"actually murdered the other! Isn't it altogether too horrible to think of?" And purposefully she thought on.

"I don't have, apparently, there doesn't seem to have been any reason for it. Smashed in his head with a stone. Sheer brutality as far as one can see. And they say, too, that the man who was killed had been a gentleman once—quite good family—but he got six years' penal servitude for forgery."

"I don't know, my dear, but it does look rather bad. It must be a lucky thing for his poor wife, whoever she may be."

"There certainly must have been something very queer about Mrs. Trevarrian." She started the car quickly and unexpectedly, that poor Mrs. Holmleigh was nearly knocked down.

Warrington	0	Crewe
Walsley	1	York
Westerfield	4	New Brighton
Widlington	1	Stockport
Widnes	4	Hallifax
Widnes	2	Doncaster
Widnes	2	Chester
Widnes	0	Rotherham
Widnes	1	Cardiff
Widnes	1	Walsall
Widnes	2	Barrow



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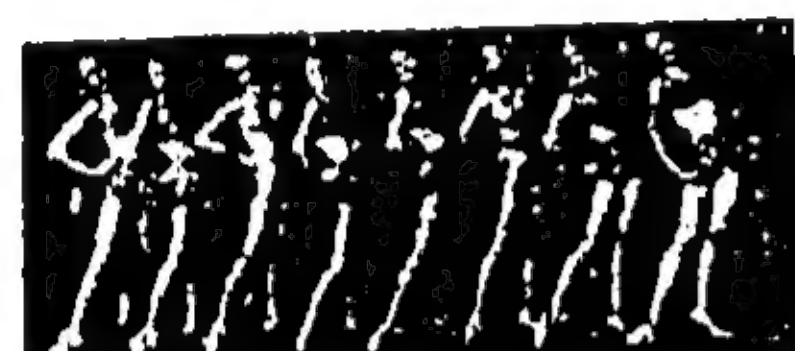


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"WEAR AMERICAN" CAMPAIGN

Few English Suits For
U.S. In Autumn.

CLOTHIERS MEET IN CHICAGO

Chicago. Autumn fashions for men will "go American," and cuts in clothes next season will have emanated, not from England and the Prince of Wales, but from the popular choice of Americans to "Wear American," said executives of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Turnishers at the opening of the annual convention here.

"English made suits simply won't sell in this country," said Gerald D. Groaner, of Washington, Vice President of the Association. Rough shaggy material will be the fashion this season, he said, while in England the style dictated the use of flannels, solid colours and plain fabrics.

Among the distinctively American styles shown were the "wraparound" overcoat, fastened by a belt but without buttons; a loose-fitting jacket or "lounge coat"; a "military collar" coat, loose, big and flowing; and the swallow tail for evening wear.

New features included suits that will stay pressed, made of so-called "living" fabric, which in reality is elastic wool. They yield gently to knees, shoulders and elbows, and then snap back into form when the tension is released.—Reuter.

ANOTHER FATAL LORRY CRASH.

Two Men Killed At
Shauiwan Hill.

TWO OTHER INJURED.

Another fatal lorry crash, in which two men met their deaths and two others were badly injured, occurred on Saturday afternoon, barely 24 hours after the accident on the road between Stanley and Aberdeen, in which two men were killed.

The lorry, which is owned by the Yau Hing Kee firm of coal-merchants, of 376 Lockhart Road, was on its way back from Stanley, with a load of molasses and several coolies as passengers, when it apparently got out of control on Shauiwan Hill. After a mad dash down the incline the vehicle crashed into an embankment and ricocheted slantwise into a nullah alongside, where it became firmly lodged.

Warned by the driver's frantic efforts, a number of the passengers jumped off, and others were thrown out when the vehicle struck the embankment.

Two, Chan Yim and Wong Kau, were fatally hurt, the former being killed instantly and the latter succumbing later at the Government Civil Hospital.

The driver, Wong Wah, escaped, but two other passengers, somewhat seriously injured, were taken to the hospital.

MILK "DICTATOR" FOR BRITAIN

Farmers Create £5,000
A Year Job.

EFFORT TO END PRICE-CUTTING

London. A man of 47, who when he began his career at the age of 13 earned five shillings a week, has been appointed milk "Dictator" for England and Wales at a salary of £5,000 a year.

He is Mr. Sidney Foster, General Manager of the London Co-Operative Society, and he took up his duties as Manager of the new Milk Marketing Board at the beginning of October, controlling the production of a 1,000,000,000 gallons.

His appointment was made by the National Farmers Union in accordance with their plan for a marketing "pool."

Mr. Foster declared that he hoped to eliminate the price-cutting which has been taking place at the expense of the producer and organise the marketing side of the industry on a sound basis.

The milk "pool" has been described as the greatest co-operative marketing scheme ever attempted in this country.

Other officials are being appointed to the Board at salaries totalling nearly £10,000. They include an accountant, a registrar, a secretary and a marketing officer.—Reuter.

THE HOUSE OF BIG HITS!



SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.

THE MIGHTIEST
SPECTACLE
EVER LAVISHED
ON THE SCREEN.

Cecil B. De Mille's SIGN OF THE CROSS

Christianity's Martyrdom!

STUNNING

with its Storied Power

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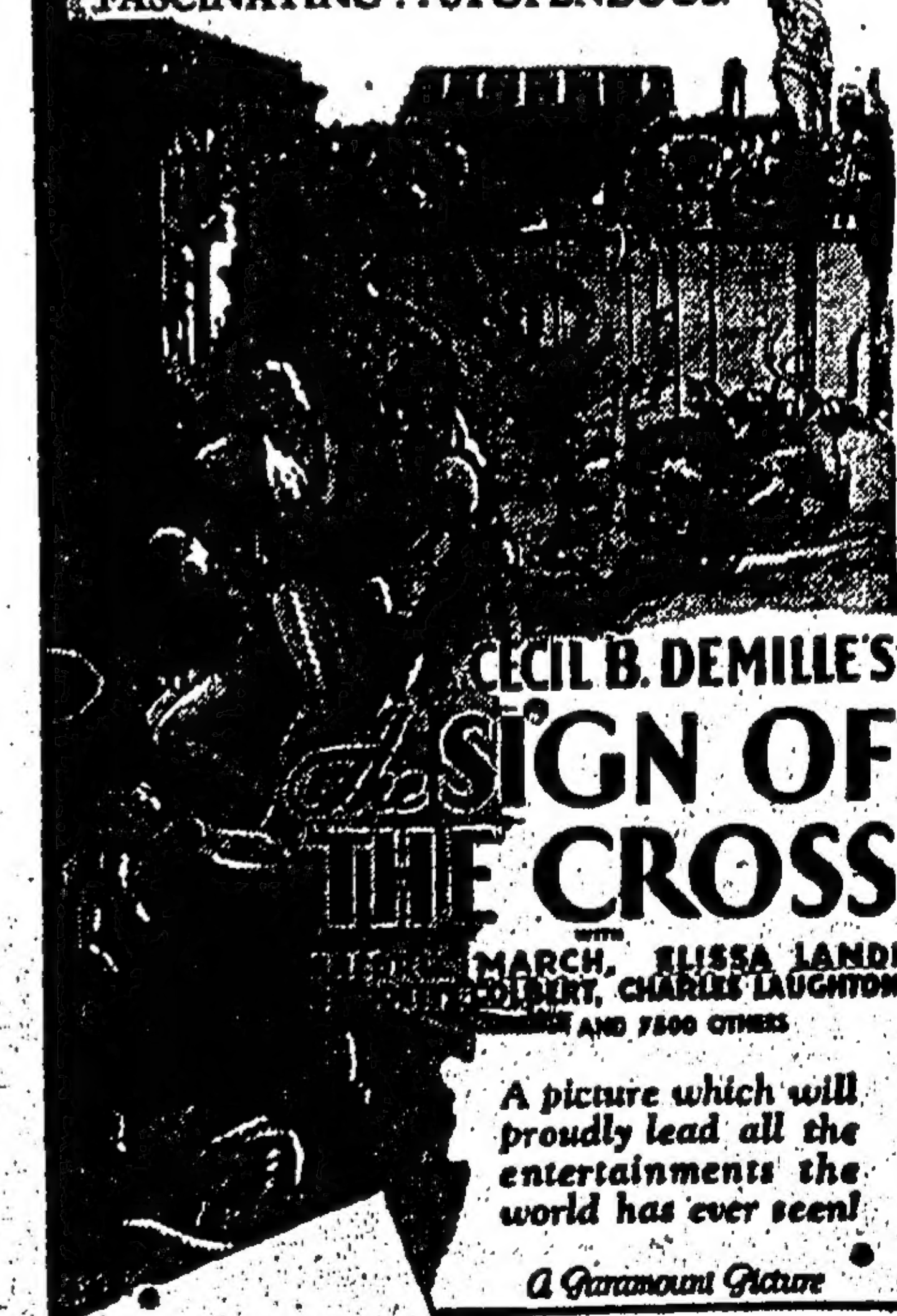
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TO-DAY &
TO-MORROW



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THAT TWO-MILE-
A-MINUTE
ROMANCE!



with WILLIAM HAINES - MADGE EVANS.

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"THE LIGHT OF MOTHERHOOD"
A Chinese Picture with Rosie Lay & Raymond King.

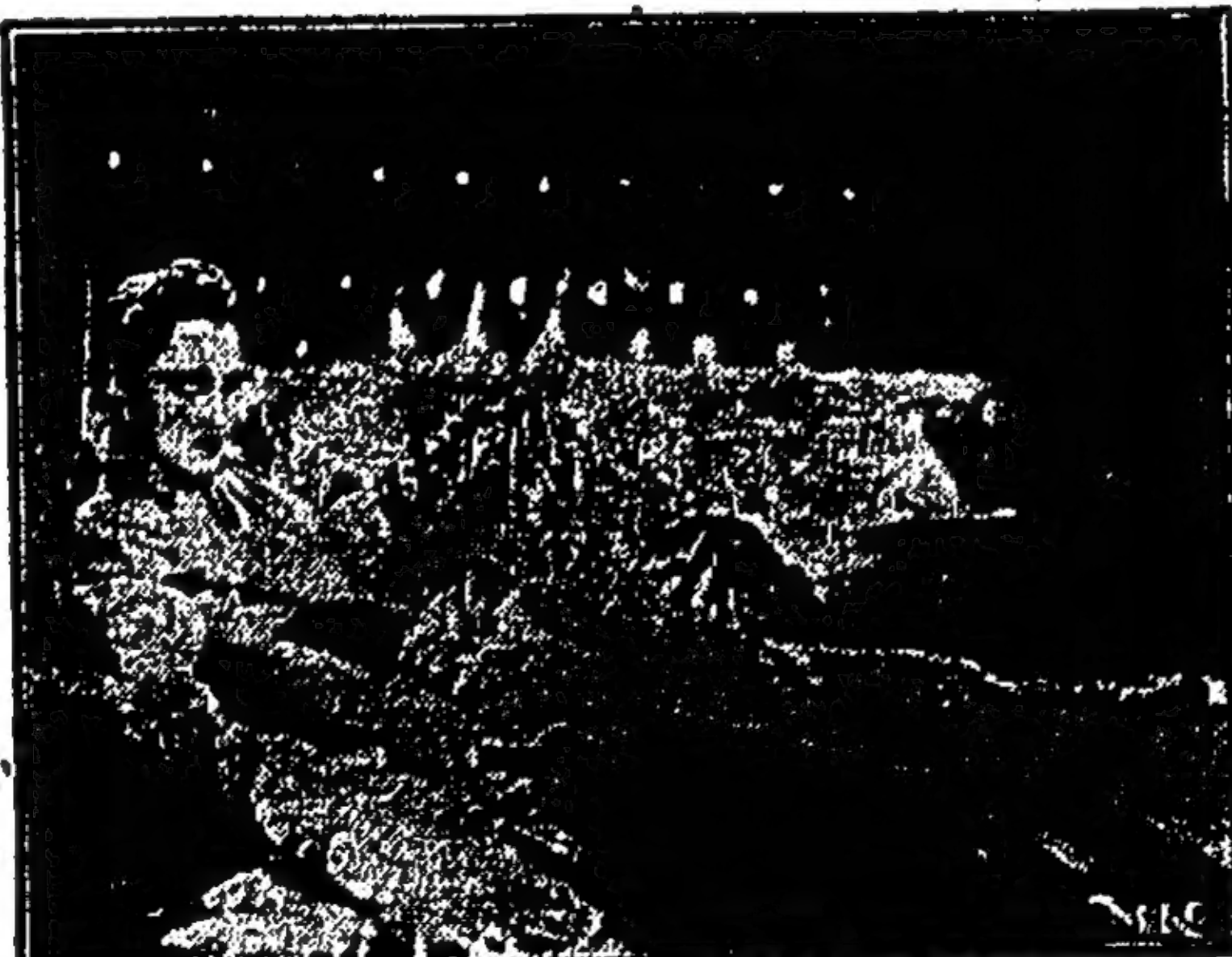
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"MISTRESS OF ATLANTIC"

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Torture you—take

RESIVAL



ORIENTAL THEATRE

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DAYS

TERROR

A youngster wander-
ing alone at night in a
zoo park, a prey to
escaped jungle beasts.

ACTION

Wild animals revert to
primal hates and clash
in a magnificent fight to
death.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



HARI MARITZA

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